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HARY INDICTS EIGHT WHITE SOX PLAYERS

EAGLE MFG. CO. PLANT

strike Follows Refusal of Company to Sign Contract Submitted by Men.

SETTLE WAGE DIFFERENCE

Plan, in Effect Since January, ls Withdrawn.

Eagle Manufacturing company are on fusal of the company to sign a conract submitted by the workmen. turn when the contract was introduced, involving an unexpected in-

The trouble started a Monday, when the company notified employes that a so-called benus e January would be withdrawn. lieved by George L. Lorch, superintendent, that greater efficiency would granted in January, but the com-

earnings, but that the new n claim that this was not adjusted. out Charles Hagen, president of the

he attempted reduction in wages, and hand. ement because some men would get ent above the amount involved in the adjustment. The committee consists of Harry Heinritz. William Rippenhagen, Charles Blake, Joseph Feavel.

were perfectly satisfied with the ten Harding pledged they would not be on the Irish and industrial situations. hour pay for a nine hour day, but left to the mercy of foreign competithat the friction started when the no- tion if he was elected. tion of withdrawal came. There had Harding again assailed the politics cion of Irish law-breakers is necesbeen no general increase since the of President Wilson. trouble of August, 1919, but no complaint was made. The earnings vary table condition of save who can in from 37% to 90 cents an hour, depending on the kind of work and the

productive ability of the men. A meeting of the striking employes members of Machinists Local No. 462 tached opportunism." is called for Tuesday evening. Pickets have been stationed at the Eagle plant cern." he continued. "that this to see that none of the strikers go changed international position shall back to work

chinists. The other departments are Europe's debt to us, but it would be still operating as usuall, officials state, incomparably better for our credits to The workmen say the plant is 100 remain uncollected and our balances to per cent organized.

rangement, and give the men nine industry, degrade American labor and hours' pay for nine hours' work. They got practically the same as before. amount more.

Reflexing that there was a feeling of discontent. Superintendent Lorch called a meeting of all the men in the plant Monday and discussed the matter of wages and conditions with them. He then summoned the men of each department, one group at a time, and asked them if they were satisfied. The painters, woodworkers. moulders, cutters and most of the which he jumped, swung around and tinsmiths and blacksmiths stated that crushed his skull. they were perfectly satisfied and were

eent back to work. Mr. Hagen state that when the machinists were summoned, they told stipulation for union preference. This patiens that Senator Harding affirm Mr. Loren that the company must was submitted to the company last anew his position, both on the league deal with their committee and not Friday, while Mr. Hagen was in Can- and the world court plan which Edite with the men of the department. This lada. He notified the workmen that Root has just brought back from The the company refused to do, because the company had never signed a con- Hague. they were opposed to signing a con-tract before, and did not intend to tract with the machinists' union. The now. men therefore applied for their pay "We will take the men back only league covenant. Senator Pencose's at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and under the old conditions, as agreed public statement that the people of left. They refuse to come back until before the contract was submitted. the United States are tired of

the company agrees to meet their said Mr. Hagen. "We will give them longue issue, together with the silence comittee, or makes an adjustment.

Mr. Hagen produced the contract All the other departments are operationally league as it figured in the recent

PROTECTION OF U.S. INDUSTRIES Trouble Starts When Bonus Candidate Is Pleased With En-Forty workmen employed by the thusiastic Reception at

Baltimore.

WEST VIRGINIA

Outposts of Solid South Hear Onslaughts on the Democratic Party.

> (By Raymond Clapper.) By United Press Leased Wire

with Senator Harding It was his first speech in West

ginia during the campaign. workers are coming troubles adjusted by a recognized ectt against police. authority under this law." Harding "If the administration now carrying out the provisions of the act requiring pro-rata distribution of coal cars to mines the situation would be indefinitely better.

At Fairmont, Harding walke around the station platform shaking ittee of workmen handling the mat-{ahead of the announced time and only er, it was said that they objected to a comparatively small crowd was on In a short speech Harding en refused to accept the basis of set- urged a return to a "common sense

> Wheeling, W. Va .- Warren G. Har- troops. ding set out today to capture West lirginia for the republican parcy, tre reception at Raltimore

His West Virginia speech was to be delivered tonight at Wheeling. Harding's speech at Baltimore advocated protection of American industries and aggressive development of Describing the growth of industries

The committee stated that the men in Maryland as a result of the war.

our economic life." he said. "Industry, commerce, labor, finance

all were left to struggle and drift it is answerable. while the administration was intent was held Monday evening at Trades upon unavailing pursuit of an interand Labor Council hall to discuss the national super-government and consituation, and another meeting of all cerned as to domestic affairs in de-"It is of the gravest national con-

not work to the injury of our indus-Outside of a few tinsmiths and one trial and agricultural life. We are blacksmith, the strikers are all ma- not prepared to wipe from our books be waived than for liquidation to take Mr. Hagen states that the company the form of an undermining flood of decided to withdraw its bonus ar- imports that would cripple American weaken our whole economic fabric.

"From such an invasion we have a when the men objected, so that each right to be saved. Our new merchant; marine will do much to avert it. Sup-planned the explosion in repusal for When it was found that some were plemented now and whenever occasion losing a small amount each week thru | requires by a cautious revision of our the manner of computing the wages, tariff, the new shipping development the timekeeper was instructed to relican economic growth. It would be an that makedy received that makedy received the scale. This was done, so intelegable above that makedy received the scale of the that nobody received less than the 10 intolerable thing if we stood by and hour wase and some even a small beheld our enterprise impaired and our labor injured. If it be placed on responsible control in the November election, the republican party solemnly engages that this shall not come to

Killed by Truck

St. Paul. Minn.-Albert Hansen, 32. was instantly killed last night when the rear end of a skidding work, from The driver of the truck was yoharmed.

POST THREATS TO USE TORCH

County Clare Cities Threatened Unless Army Officer Is Restored.

BRITISH CABINET TO ACT

Reprisals Receive Official Notice as MacSwiney Starts 47th Day of Fast.

By Laite: Press Leased Wire Lordon - Terence MacSwines. hunger striking lord mayor of Cork, entered his 47th day of fasting somewhat refreshed by a sound sleep.

He was in a state of exhaustion, however, suffering some pain, a Sinn Feinn bulletin said.

Dublin.-Police placards threater The placards bore the ultimatum that the cities will be destroyed if months. Prices were high at that Captain Lenbrum, who disappeared time, and they cannot afford to make while in Kilkee, is not returned un-big reductions without suffering a ing as he defended the Cummins-Esch harmed within 24 hours. The places loss. threatened were Kilkee, Kilrush, Car- Many lines are already offered by Vest Clare villages. Citizens of Athenry, county Galway

lad in their night clothes, were forced not very marked, and to kneel in the readway last night goods are also on the price tobeggan. inderstand that they can get their mail they promised to lift their boy-

reaks in which stones flew. The ricts of the last week resulted

n such a storm that Dublin castle nistened to start investigations. Telegraphic reports were ordered from Trim, county Meath town burned yesterday while its inhabitants fled to

In one of the Dublin ricts last night to hospitals with revolver wounds. The chandise will be lower, but can't say Enroute with Senator Harding to the mob retaliated by firing into the until after the first of the year.

Cabinet Plans Action

riots and reprisals in Ireland will be time ago, and we are already giving undertaken shortly by the British the consumer the benefit. Our policy owner of several motion picture theacabinet, it was reported today. Advices from Dublin said steps were

being taken to end reprisals by po-The archbishop of Canterbury to-

day issued a call for a week of prayer lower prices coming. The British press continued to cal! for action to stop reprisals. Repressary, the Express said, "but license "The armistice ushered in a veri- for killings, pillage and arson by the rown's forces is intelerable."

The Times wondered if the government realized the indictment to which

It was believed here any attempt to end reprisals would result in more severe penalties for Sinn Feiners.

De Valera Sends Message

London - A message from "President" De Valera cheered the Lady Mayeress MacSwiney as her husband entered the 47th day of his hunger strike in Brixton prison teday. MacSwiney was reported unusually week last night but retained consci-

Frustrate Romb Plot

London.-Sectiand Tard has frustrated a plot to blow up the frish office and the treasury building here, a Scotland Yard official declared today He said Sina Princes and boisheviks police activities against them.

'BITTER ENDERS' EAGER ABOUT PACT

Demand That Harding State His Position on League is Expected Soon.

(By L. C. Martin.) By United Press Leased Wire Washington Nell informed politicians of both parties here expect be fore long a firm request from republi can "irreconcilables" on the league of

Root's return with a plan reported to have more" teeth in it than the submitted by the union, which conding as usual, and we expect to have Mame election, or said to have dis tains the clauses referred to regard the machine shop running full force quieted 'irreconciable' republican inc. the five per-cent increase and the within a short time."

Little Chance For Drop In Retail Prices Before Spring, Dealers Assert

THEATRICAL MAN

RESISTED ROBBERY

Kenosha Is Cleared Up

by Confession.

Investigation of Shooting Near-

ly Cost Kenosha Sheriff

By United Press Leased Wire

Kenosha, Wis .- Frank Lang. 45. to

day confessed that he was the man

who shot and killed Charles Pacini.

Pacini was siain while putting his

auto into his garage late at night.

and his death led to ouster proceed-

ings to be taken against Joseph Mey-

ers, sheriff of Kenosha county, by

Governor E. L. Philipp, who sent a

duct an investigation into the activi-

ties of city and county officials in

solving the death of the wealthy Ital-

According to an announcement by

the Kenosha police. Lang confessed

Lang was arrested here, charged

with robbery shortly after 11 o'clock

last night. He was said to have con-

After questioning by the police.

is alleged to have confessed that

turned the fire, killing the theater

and the father of two children.

letters, one written in blood, were

FIRST TITLE GAME

ceived by persons interested in the

Dates for 1921 World

Series Baseball.

By United Frees Leased With

Under the new arrangement, the

league (ity which wins the pennant-

ine request of Jimmy Dunn, owner

were being crected and other ar-

commission decided that it would be

best to change the dates, and give the

By United Press Leased Wire

selecting republican and democratic

nominees for congress, the state sen

ate, the house of assembly and num

first three games to Brooklyn.

NEW JERSEY VOTERS

erous county positions.

either Cleveland or Chicago.

tional league city.

Oct. 16.

crowds.

personal representative here to con

the "amusement king" of Kenosh

on the night of August 14.

slaying Pacini.

w ner.

Appleton Retailers Say Reduced DOBER ADMITS
Prices Will Not Reach Appleton Until Spring Deliveries Are Made-All Eager to Take Part in Lower Price Move-

The price reduction movement that sweeping the nation is welcome of them wonder when they are to ben- Mystery of Pacini Murder in news to Appleton consumers, and most effit by it. Appleton merchants seem unanimous in their opinion that this cannot happen until next spring. They are preparing for it by the most con servative buying, as most of them bereached and they will no longer be doing business on a raing market. The reductions are largely in the

wholesale and jobbing market. These houses are now taking orders for spring or summer delivery, and it is nly on this merchandise that reduced Apple prices are offered at this time. ton stores bought their present stocks menths ago, and have m

igabole. Doonbeg, Kilmihill and other wholesalers at reduced prices for spring delivery. It appears that there will be reductions in clothing, although ent indications materialize. The aver-Felfast, scene of much rioting, was age Appleton merchant is "standing quiet last night except for small out by" waiting to see what the true situ-

lower in price." said Miss Minnie Geesituation. "People cannot therefore soldiers charged a mob. the threat of how much. The present decline in the payeness dispersing it. Members of wholesale market will not be felt here

Giad to See Drope

"Our store has sold silks at lower The bottom London-Official consideration of the dropped out of the silk market some has been to give the customer the lowest price possible in the hope that several hundred thousand dollars conditions would improve, and depend

A. J. Ingoid, owner of the Fair Store sees lower merchandise in sight but case. also shares the view that the consum er cannot benefit for some time to

"We all admit that merchandise is too high," said Mr. Ingeld, "and I for one am glad to see the prices coming down. Everything in the dry goods line will not be affected, but wholesalers are already offering goods at somewhat lower prices for spring de-

"I am buying only enough goods to fill present demands and keep our stock intact, and am waiting to see what the outcome of the price-cutting movement will be. Salesmen find the same condition everywhere, and most of them feel that the lowering market is coming. I know of a white goods changed the dates of the world series jobber who is just buying his spring games which were announced yestersupply. We usually have ours bought long before this, but they are just tak-

(Continued on page ten.)

A FREE BOOKLET ON THE STORAGE OF VEGETABLES

It tells how to store fruit and veretables now, when they can be bought cheap, and perfectly preterved for winter use. it tells how to pack food so it will keep, how to make a storage bin in the basement, how to construct one in the back yard, how to bank your vegetables in the There are many fine points in

making foods keep, chief of which are temperature and ventilation. Don't experiment. Ger this free ooklet of proven methods.

(Use the coupon. Write plainly)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Pest-Crescent. Information Bureau. Washington, D. C., I enclose herewith two cents

in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the bulletin on the Storage of Vegetables.

RIVER: POLICE

Mystery of Disappearance of Anton Kuehni Cleared Up Monday.

Dead Man Told Fellow Workers That He "Was Tired of Living." The disappearance of Anton Kuchul

800 State street, from his home last Wednesday was solved Monday afternoon when his lifeless body was found ting. iren. He was employed at the Auto charge for one cents's worth of tomagood natured, industrious worker. Of two cent's late he had acted strangely. He tried worth," said Poole to be jovial, but his co-employes nothing on his mind. The man came home for dinner last

nervous and had little to say. He re-quoted at close to pre-war prices. e had carried in his pockets.

Nothing was seen of him since, but he family did not become alarmed. irst intimation the police had of his intends to sell the fruit at cost. disappearance was when his body was discovered in the river. It is believed that he threw himself in the river the

Inquiry made by Chief Prim produced no evidence that he had enemies for the purpose of robbing him and lat the plant where he worked, and the that when Pacini shot at him. he rehis acquaintances that he had friction may be worked out in harmony. with his children over maintaining the expenses of the household. He is known to have told Fred Kiefer and Michael Schneider at the Auto Body Works that he was tired of living and did not care whether he was alive or dead. He never revealed exact reas- nounced a price reduction on all moons for his statements.

The body was removed to an under- 10 \$450. and his family was notified

WARNS EMPLOYERS NOT TO LOCK DOORS BANDIT SUSPECTS **GOES TO BROOKLYN**

Italian Premier Defends His Po-National Commission Fixes sition as Conciliator in Dispute.

By Camillo Cianfara: By United Press Leased Wire Rome-Premier Giolitti han warnen Chicago - The National Baseball commission meeting here today all employers not to attempt lockouts while the government is drafting its

proposed labor control hill. Speaking before the Italian senate. Giolitti warned the owners of plants first game will be played in Brooklyn that they would have no aid from the October 5. Games will also be played government if, in reprisal for the ocin Brooklyn on October 6 and 7 when cupation of their plants, they should the teams will go to the American shut the workers out.

Giolitti warmly defended his position in settling the labor controversy Four cames will be played in the during which manufacturing plants American league city, unless one were seized by workmen who attempt team has won the series. The eighth ed to operate them.

game will be played in Brooklyn on | Italy's future depends upon the so-October 14 and the ninth game, if neclination of the present social crisis, he escary, will also be played in the Na- told the senators. Reports from the "area of eccupa-The ninch same will be played on tion" today showed a majority of workmen were in favor of returning

The change in dates was made on occupied plants to their owners An extensive fire in the Ottaiano of the Cleveland Indians, probable munitions factory at Naples Monday winners of the American league pen- was believed to have been caused by nant. Dunn appeared before the com-extremists who refused to evacuate mission and declared that arrange the factory. A red flag floated high ments for the opening game, if held in above the flames until firemen con-Cleveland, could not be completed by quered the fire and ran up the tri-col-October 5. He said that new stands or At Turin the Henry Schlacks lace

factory, which was to have been evacrangements made to handle the uated today, was damaged to the ertent of 2,000,000 live by fire. As Brooklyn had clinched the National league flag and the American SIXTH BOSTON BANK league race was still in doubt, the

By United Press Lensed Wire

Boston.-The Fidelity Trust comoany, sixth bank to be closed here within a few weeks, was taken pos-FLOCK TO PRIMARIES sion of by Bank Commissioner Alien today. Three banks yesterday resorted to Trenton, N. J .- With women at the

the ninety day moratorium requiring Standish hotel were trapped by smoke the voters of New Jersey today were three months notice for depositors to in their rooms when fire last night dewithdraw their funds. William A. Zilske spent Sunday at

CONSPIRACY CHARGE IS PLACED AGAINST STARS

CHICAGO ACTS TO CUT FOOD PRICES CICOTTE REVEALS PLAN

ACTED IN STRANGE MANNER Chicago Hotel Men to Consider Same Gambling Clique Plans to Means of Reducing Cost of Eating.

> By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Further steps to reduce more were expected here today. consider reductions in the cost of eat- Reds, were indicated by the Cook councity's fight to lower prices, was prepared to point out to the hotel men

on their menus. "I think we will have no trouble showing 50 cents is too much to toes and that sixty cents is more than

alleged discrepancies between

the mid-west today. Potatoes were selling at from \$1.50 to \$2 a hundred pounds wholesale

Wednesday, was very irritable and Peaches, tomatoes and fruits were time and \$200 in the prices of its cars. The rent upstairs to his room before he Stewart Motor company reduced the left and put some money away, winch prices on motor trucks 18 to 25 per

merchant was to be given a tryout too the country to dig sugar beets. The were due to arrive today. The city To speed up building and relieve the

tional Building and Construction conentration in building. A steering ommittee of six was appointed to unite all elements in the building line so that a national building program

Hudson Prices Reduced By Cuited Press Leaned Wire

Detroit, Mich.-The Hudson Manuacturing company, manufacturers of the Hudson and Essex cars, today andels of the two cars ranging from \$200

New York—Reductions in the price of automobiles made by the Willys-Overland company, of from \$100 to \$200 per car, were announced today.

Another Car Dean

Wounded Cashier of Oshkosh Bank Recognizes Photo of Man Who Shot Him. By United Press Leased Wire

Chippewa Falls, Wis .- Four alleged andits, and two women, captured with them, were taken to Oshkosh by assistant chief of police Arthur Gale pert and deputies early today.

The men are charged with robbing hank at Oshkosh of a few hundred dollars and shooting a cashier. They are also believed to have stolen safety deposit boxes and notes from the Prai rie Farm State bank.

They will arrive in Oshkoch this

Authorities planned to take them to Oshkosh last night but they feared an attempt would be made to hold up the train should friends or accomplices of the quartet learn of the move. In addition there was a threatening crowd around the jail until late in night.

Recognizes Photo Oshkosh. Wis.-Sensational devel-

pments are predicted in the mystery urrounding the robbery of the Ex change bank here last week, with the arrival Tuesday of the six people arrested in Chippewa Fails on Monday in connection with the affair. The trunks of the party were shipped directly here, and will arrive

at the same time. They were not opened at Chippewa Falls, but a search of the trunks is expected to re. ceal important evidence. A new angle in the case was inject CLOSED BY OFFICERS ed Monday afternoon when Cashier John E. Glatz, who was shot by one

of the robbers, positively identified a photo of the man who stood guard at the teller's window while his companion opened fire.

Trapped in Hotel St. Paul. Minn.-Many guests in the

stroyed the New Method Tire plant and damaged adjoining buildings. The guests were rescued from win dows and five escapes, scantilly clad-

Testimony Shows Players Conspired With Gamblers to Lose World Series.

Have Brooklyn Lose to Cleveland.

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Eight members of the White Sox baseball club during the 1919 world series with the Cincumsti ty grand jury today. The indiciments were voted after Eddie Cicotte, ace of the White Sox

pitchers during the series, appeared

cost and selling prices of food listed before the grand jury and told all he knew of the alleged throwing of the "Hap" Felsch, center fielder: Buck Weaver, third base; Fred McMullin, utility infielder: Swede Risberg, shortstop; Eddie Cicotte, pitcher; Clande William, pitcher: Joe Jackson

fielder: Chick Gandil, former first base

Announcement that the indicements had been voted was made by Foreman H. H. Brigham of the grand ury. The ndictments had not yet been drawn up at the time the announcement was made, but had been voted, and there Cicotte was taken secretly before

the grand jury and it took him an hour to tell what he knew. Immediately after he had given the jury the information which he possessed. announcement was made that the indictments had been voted by the fore man of the grand jury.

Cicotte has been the central figure in the rumors which have persisted for nearly a year regarding the crook The grand jury was to reconvene

ditional witnesses, including John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants. Dr Prettyman and Mrs. Kelly, friends of White Sox players. Cicotte left the criminal court build

ng in company with William Sullivan. an investigator for the state's attor ger's office. When reporters attempted to talk

to Cicotte, Sullivan stopped them saying that the White Sox pitcher was in custody.

The indictments voted accused spiracy to do an illegal act.

Plans which have been made for the world series of this year will not be changed by the indictments returned against the eight White Sox players. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, announced after a confer ence with John Heydler, president of the National league.

Johnson and Heydler constitute the National commission in charge of the world series arrangements. The eight players were suspended by

the White Sox management immediately after announcement that the indictments were voted. Charles Comisky, owner of the Sox, said the men would be allowed to go back in the game only if they proved

their innocence. Otherwise, the Old Roman said he would have them banshed from organized basebal. Alfred Austrian, attorney for Chas. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox. conferred with Replogie shortly before the indictments were returned. The information given the grand jury which led to the indictments is understood to have been substantially the same as that made public in the statement alleged to have been given out by a Philadelphia gambler today. Rumors of a scandal in connection

with the series started immediately after the first game was played in Cincinnati. Investigations were started by Own er Comiskey and other baseball officials but no criminal action ever actually got under way under Judge Mc-

Donald of the criminal court, instructed the present Cock county grand jury to take up alleged crookedness in baseball in general and the 1919 world series in particular. Among the first witnesses called ere Comiskey and Ban Johnson, the latter president of the American las-

gue. They gave the grand jury the results of their private investigations Arrangements were made to brat iohn Heydler, president of the 😁 al league, John McGraw, man and the New York Giants and other in the baseball world but as for as known they were not called.

Information which has been gut ber ed by efficials tended to indicate that the same clique of gamblers which is alleged to have "fixed" the 1919 series, had made plans to have Brooklyn throw the coming series to the Cleve land Indians. These reports said that the Chicago

White Sox were being blackmailed by the gamblers who are alleged to have gotten the players under indictment n their grip last year to throw this ear's pennant to Cleveland. Brokmakers on baseball games are tnewn to have massed the tip wround (Continues on Page 2)

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ing the five per-cent increase and the within a short time."

Kappa Delta sererity pleaged Estelle

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Epsilon Alpha Phi pleages are

Georgiana Svolada, Keewaunee: Hel-

sen, Merrilan: Ficrence Brandels, Ra-

Theta Phi fraternity pledged Her-

bert Voss, Rache: William Weiler and

ret Arndt, Elkhart Laket Cyril Grams

Duluth, Minn.: Mark Peacock, Fenne

LaVerne Helstein, Fort Atkinson: O

W. Reigie, Neerah; Roland Maybe,

Fond du Lac: Harry Smith, Chippewa

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity receiv

ed William Draheim, Neenah: John

Racine: Dwight Hunting, Racine: Rus-

schleger, Manitowoc: Richard Rind-

ers, Antigo: Donald Gebhardt, Racine.

land Rase, Dickenson: Lyle Cark,

Westfield: Vilas Gehin, Appleton;

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Raiph Helliday, Milton: Ray Billinger,

Evans, Wausau: William Merrison,

'clumbus: William Backett, Milwau-

kee: Thomas McDonald, Perle Clan

ien, Frank Hunsacker, Lancaster,

John Markham, Manitowoc: Morris

Arvison, Antigo: John Whoeler and

Harry Alquist, Appleton; Rex Mitch-

ielis, Marion: Girard Slattengren, Chi-

The Tau Alpha Sigma fraternity se-

red Vivien Paulson, Washburn; Mc

one Hulburt, Fall River: Paul Bish-

ARE INJURED THIS NOON

Two workmen employed by the Mor-

ris and Doughtery construction comany, which is building the Wisconsin

tand Northern railroad extension from

Appleton Junction to Menasha, were

seriously injured at noon Tuesday when the dump cart in which they

were riding jumped the track. The

men fell on their heads, At St. Eliza-

beth hospital it was said the extent of

the injuries will not be known until a

The inuited men are Otto Wertz, 49,

and Thomas Negle, 38. Both men

said they have no permanent address

Mrs. Frank Haegel. 1170 Eighth street, died Sunday night at the age

of 68 years. She is survived by her

husband and three children. The fun-

cral was held from St. Joseph church

Milwaukee Man to Speak

at nine o'clock Tuesday merning.

more complete examination is made.

op. Omro: George Benson, Charles Stimson and Burt Kesar.

TWO RAILROAD WORKMEN

Lleyd Symonds, Kenesha.

The following men chose the Beta

ldell Hulsetter, Stoughton,

LAWRENCE BAND to purchase instruments, music, uni-torms, etc. The large instruments will be furnished by the organization.

Splendid Musical Organization is in Prospect at the

The band will furnish music and "pep" for the football cames and has also offered its services to the Y. M. C A., the high school and the public in

Mark Bellis, proprietor of the Bellis the management of Maurice hotel at Wausau, and John Thomas they of Royalton, Mirch According of Marshfield stopped over in Apple-"Two years the relicansals indicate ton Monday to visit francis while on takent is available, and their way to the Beaver Dem fair. to I that a splendid organiza- Mrs. Philip Miller is visiting rela-

ory will direct and conduct the band.

Uniforms will be ordered soon and a ing day" will be held to raise money

will be furnished by the organization.

Subscriptions will be asked from the

business men of the city.

Who's Who in Appleton?

VAUDEVILLE

- Feature Picture Marv Miles Minter in "Judy of Rogues Harbor."
- 2. Universal Screen Maga-
- 3. Brandt and Audrey. -Roller Skating Novelty.
- 5. Dave Johnson.—The boy with the educated feet.
- 6. Variety Four.—Harmony Singers.

A Very Good Show Complete Change of Bill Thursday

Elite Today

Also

"DON'T EVER MARRY" A First National Attraction

Frances Meserole, Mineral Point: Esth-er Nelson, Edgerten: Helen Merriman,

Fifteen Appleton Young People Included in Greek Letter Pledges.

Fifteen Appleon young people were in Youngren, River Falls: Myrtle Up pledged Monday evening to the various; serorities and fraternaties at Lawrence cone: Virginia Hulhurt, River Falls; College. The pledging services were Eula Mack, Shiocton; Florence Anthe climax of ten days of rushing and derson. Waupaca. three days of truce.

The solorities pledgedg in all sixty girls and the fraternities pledged 65 Kenneth Stone, Chippewa Falls: Ter-

The Alpha Gamma Phi pledged the Misses Celia Harriman, Appleton; Carl Mire; Carl Streissguth, Milwaukeer Walker, Markesan; Reberta Westenters, Minneapolis, Minn.: Flunice Slattengren, Chicago, 19.: Irene Morse. Motie Long. Escanaba, Falls Denald McRae, Rhinelander. Mich., and Ina Punbar, Fond du Lac, Alpha Delta seroray-Marie Schlerel. Athens: Murjome Stanley, Clinton, Burke, Marinette; Lester Anderson, ville: Helen Braden, Terre Haute, Ind.: Lois Heusei, Green Bey: Lor. sel Broten, Stevens Point: Oscar Wallraine Dickenson, Edgerton: Marie Maxon, Wauwatosa; Myra Lucwig, Frances Emerson and Florence Schneider. Milwaukee: Era Heigeson, Waupaca:

Phi Mu Sororive-Alberta Schweitz and Laura Sievert, Appleton: Hilda Eller, Racine: Alice Dillon, Oshkoshi Mildred Hoover, Stoughton: Muriel Miller, New Jersey,

Perethy Gruble, Manitowee,

The following girls pledged them selves to Delta Camma: Manette Filis Ellen Kinsman, Derethy Lymer and Margaret O Leary, Appleton: Margaret Bolles and Dorothy Waite, West Sa em: Esther Votrabo, Puluth, Minn. Evelyn Jarrett, Chicago: Loretta Pagel. Stevens Point: Dorothy Evans, Stoughton: Elizabeth Sanford, Knex-

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shampoo at most any drug store. It is

III.: Elchee Tobey. Galesburg. III.; JURY INDICTS EIGHT TWO MOTORCYCLISTS ARE WHITE SOX PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Hagen and Bernice Adsit, Appleton; Henricus Ralph. Montfort; Norma that Cleveland would take the Ameri- exceeding the speed limit with his mo-Haberman, Jefferson: Phillis Symonds. can league pennant as well as the Kenosha: Alene Van Ess. Adell: Heln Hurst, Palesi: Margaret McCourt,

The plot to throw the 1919 series as unfolded before the jury was reported to be substantially, as follows: A go-between was alleged to have approached one of the White Sex players offering \$100.000 from a gamblers' syndicate to throw the games.

This White Sex player approached hose whem he could trust with the proposed deal. Several are allexed to have agreed to the proposition. The money was to have been paid into the

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Rudolph Konz was in municipal court Monday afternoon charged with torcycle on Richmond street. He

Lawrence Stark, who also owns motorcycle, was arrested for speeding on the same street and was assessed a similar amount. Both were charged with operating their machines at 25 miles an hour.

and a Buick at the corner of College avenue and Appleton street at an hands of the players previous to the early hour Tuesday morning. One of

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The go-between led the White Sox players to believe that a big eastern gambler was behind the deal. In reality a "piker" who did not have \$100,-

Heward Day, Lake Geneva: Kenyon Hercher, Menominee: Chester Peters, tion was given the players that the Edgerton: Robert Ryan, New Orleans, gamblers needed the money to place ING AT 9 A. M. IN CHURCH BASE al: Horatio Guernsey, Bleomington; bets. This sounded logical and appeased those alleged to have been in The Phi Kappa Fraternity secured on the deal. E. Ludvigson, Jackson, Minn.; F. M.

the cars was going west on College avenue and the other south on Appleton street. Both were slightly damoged. The drivers escaped injury.

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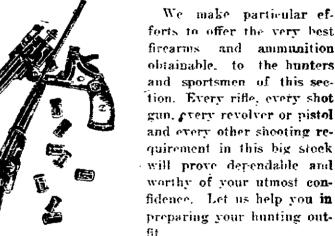
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sin Association of Master Bakers, BRIDGE.WILL BE OPEN Monday afternoon. "The enforcement of the new law has affected our busi ness nearly as much as that of ice ream manufacturer," he said.

Mr. Poehlmann had just arrived from Milwaukee when interviewed. He drove up in his car and was ac companied by Mrs. Poehlmann and companion wheel gave away several son Walter. Stops were made at Fond days ago. Both had flaws and as soon du Lac and Neenah. At the latter as they were observed, O. F. Weis-

"We intend to emphasize the support of the Dunwood Institute at Minneapolis by retail bakers of the state." said the president when questioned as to the special business that is to be considered at the sixteenth annual emand for All Kinds of Baked convention which opened at Hotel Appleton Monday evening.

The Dunwoody institute was founded by a well known Minneanolis capitalist for educational purposes and is managed by Dr. Barnard, former food commissioner of Indiana, who lately added a bakery department for to effect," said Joseph Poehlmann of the training of wholesale and retail

Dr. Barnard appeared before the National Association of Master Bakers at Minneapolis and outlined his plan in such an attractive way to the determined. wholesalers that their share of the One of the furnaces gave way and scribed. An effort will be made at without warning. the present convention to get the retail bakers interested.

The new department will serve as a recruiting station for a trade which since the war has been a most profitable one. The wholesalars will be greatest moving pictures ever protailers in the making of sweet goods. Gift" which is to be shown at the Apmonths' course. Mr. Poehlmann was day afternoon thru the courtesy of the The latter will be given a three elected first v 1 president of the Na- Bay State Milling company. It shows tional association.

bread more than tripled during the for harvest. The method of harvest war owing to the substitute which ing from the old Egyptian days down housewives were unable to use and to the present and the different means that there has been very little failing used in converting the wheat off since. People generally have be flour for 4,000 years are truthfully come accustomed to buying bread depicted. and find it cheaper than making it at Mr. Poehlmann was brought up in home with the present high price of

"I do not look for any very great change in the price of bread for the Milwaukee city hall stands in 1853. present," said Mr. Poenlmann, "even wheat should continue to drop. Whatever noticeable reduction there will be may be expected about Dec. 1. when bakers commence to use the Poehimann ships his bread as far east new crop of wheat. The demand for as New York and as far west as Monwheat bread is constantly increasing. I cana.

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LATTER PART OF WEEK

The temporary closing of Lake

street draw bridge was due to the breaking of a large gear wheel. Its ate President of Bakers Says proprietor of the Valley Inn, who is proprietor of the Valley Inn, who is with a Milesukas same for an old friend which have not yet arrived. The city engineer got in touch with the first Monday and learned that they would be here not later than Wednesday About a day will be required to install them. While vehicles are compelled w fetour by way of Lake street bridge provision has been made for pedes rians to cross on the lock gates.

THREE KILLED: SIX INJURED IN BLAST

By Cuited Press Leased Wire Jackson, Ohio-An explosion at the plant of the Jackson Iron and Steel company cost the lives of three men and seriously injured six others. The cause of the explosion was not

required was quickly sub- hot iron rushed down on the workers

while the call for tye bread is gradually growing less.

Mr. Poehimann said that one of the duced is that of "Earth's Greatest pleton theatre at one o'clock Wednesthe wheat from the time it begins to He said the demand for bakers' sprout in the ground until it is ready

> the bakery business. He is proprietor of the Pioneer Bakery, which was established by his father near where the Several years later the plant was destroyed by fire since which time i has been located near the Juneau monument on Grand avenue. Mr.

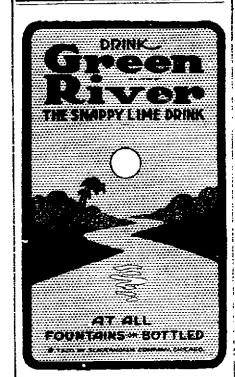
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suit from Germany, cane and every tion. thing. This suit was one imported by the government to show manufactur ers what Germany was doing in the way of lowering living costs by making clothes out of paper.

MERKEL'S CASUALTY

The private casualty list of the 127th Infantry which Captain George Merkel made while at the front and which is a duplicate of the official list in possession of the government at Washington, D. C., has already become a valuable and much sought after document. The adjutant general's office r Madison has so much need of the information it contains that Leo Levenick, Capt. Merkel's former sergeant major, who is employed in that decartment, asked permission to take it and it was sent to him Monday morning by registered mail. The list con. tains 3,486 names.

Some of the caterpillars found in the region of the Darling river in Australia are more than six inches long. shore bathers can be packed and car-



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"""ee of the chamber of commerce which is to judge the slogans, will meet Friday afternoon and it is probable the announcement of winners will e made on Saturday. The Chamber of commerce wants a

Cogan which will tell the world that Appleton is a part of it and has ideals for which it is striving. Every city of consequence has a motto and Appleton does not want to lag in this re-

The old motto: "Active, Attractive Appleton," which is good in many ways, does not fit into the city's new program of development. What is wanted is something which will set forth the city's aims in a more forcejui manner.

Rainbow Veterans

The Appleton chapter of the Rainrow Division. Veterans will meet at eight o'clock Monday evening at the armory. Important business mat-Washington.-Here's a real 15-cent ters are to come up, including a dissport: Has a 15-cent imported paper cussion of the armistice day celebra-

To Dedicate Organ

An Appleton organist dedicated the new \$6,000 pipe organ at St. John Lutheran church, Wrightstown, Sun day. He is Ernst Schultz, organist of LIST IS IN DEMAND furnished the musical program at the Miss Doris Kirk writing sports and

> Ethel and Thomas Blake. Percy to High Cliff and Sherwood, Sunday,

NEWS PATHOS AND COMEDY

By United Press Leased Wire Denver. Colo.-The lady lard's nose and robbed him of \$5.

like a sprinkling cart." By United Press Leased Wire New York-Sabath and prohibition nean nothing to John Barieycorn ac cording to Magistrate E. E. Sims, who esterday fined 23 drunks. "It heats anything I ever heard of."

Cleveland - Miss Gladys Reese hinks handles are just the nicest hings. Last night two of them

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robbed her. But when she asked them to be gentlemen, they gave her back her purse and furs.

Providence, R. I.-House maids at-

Some one here advertised for "house maid with good appetite, perfumed bath, toilet articles, rich food, nights off, limousine and amusement tickets provided. Wages \$35 a week."

Oakland, Cal.—Benny Moore. egro boxer, stopped an avalanche of gloves before a wicked blow flattened

"Get up-or no money," warned the eferee. "Don't need money that bad." turned Benny from the mat.

Evansville, Ind .- "The Centralian." high school publication here, has Al-Paul Lutheran church, who fred Bowman for a society editor and athletics.

Dr. U. R. Luce of Akron. Onio. is Carl and Margaret Engler and Marie guest of his sisters. Mrs. E. I., Boiter Stridde of South River street autoed and Miss Margaret Luce, 490 College

KAUKAUNA K. C. SHOW TO BE SEASON'S HIT

"Oh, Oh, Cindy." the musical revue which the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will stage Thursday and kauna people are in the cast, which On parting, she told the victim not to will be led by Josephine Donahue and look back er she'd make hiu "leak i William P. Gillen.

transported to Robinson Crusce's the Fairy Godmother, which is considportrayed in the scenes, closing with a in the production.

tion will be one of the principal featcker made her initial appearance in Friday at the Kaukauna auditorium is ures of the gathering. Other import-Denver when a pretty young girl expected to be one of the theatrical ant matters are also to come before poked a big revolver under Dan Guil hits of the season. About 200 Kau, the veterans. love scene. Choruses, dances, humos The scene of the play is the New ous dialogues and pageant features Amsterdam theater. New York, where make the play fascinating and enjoy-

Underaila Van Alstyne becomes dis able. William R. Harwood will take contented with stage life. How she is the part of Terrence O'Hooligan and island and back to her stage life is ered one of the most humorous roles

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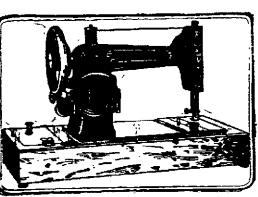
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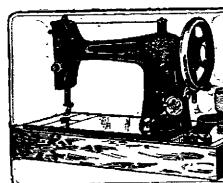


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BLAINE ON THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE PLATFORM

The Non-Partisan league platform adopted at the state convention of this organization at Madison in June was published in full by the Milwaukce Leader. Socialist organ, on June 26 last. We have the platform before us. Article One declares for the initiative, referendum and recall "in all matters. state and national."

Article Two demands the "immediate repeal of the espionage and sedition act and complete restoration at the earliest possible moment of all fundamental political rights, free speech, free press, peaceful assembly, and we further demand the immediate liberation of all political prisoners." The carrying into effect of this plank would permit the I. W. W., anarchists, bolshevists and communists to preach destruction and revolution when and how they pleased.

It would protect every anti-American movement in the country of whatever character, whether it taught the use of force, whether it promoted and encouraged attacks upon the government like that which recently occurred in Wall street. It would license the conspiracy back of the bomb. It would make the doctrines of violence "fundamental political rights."

That plank would open the prison door to Eugene V. Debs.

It would prevent the execution of the sentence passed upon Victor Berger. It would place a premium upon dis-

loyalty in time of war. It would open our ports to the return of Emma Goldman and Berkman, an-

archists shipped over to Russia.

It would prevent the further depor-

tation of anarchists. It would make the government im-

potent in war and impotent in peace. Article Three of the Non-Partisan league platform demands repeal of the Esch-Cummins railroad bill on the implied ground that it guarantees profits to the owners, whereas the law makes no guarantee whatever of returns. This plank calls for public ownership of "railroads, stockyards, and terminals, grain elevators, packing plants terminal warehouses, cold storage and all other public utilities and all natural resources."

This is state socialism, easily extended to every form of industry. In North Dakota it has been applied with dismal results to banking.

Article Five favors a "gradual EX-EMPTION from taxation on farm improvements, and city homes up to \$5,-000."

Article Nine demands abolition of the power of judges to issue injunctions in industrial disputes, and article Ten gives the legislature power to "dismiss any appointive administrative official."

The last plank calls for publication of income tax returns, federal and

When John J. Blaine was nominated for governor by the Non-Partisan league he appeared before the convention and in a speech of acceptance declared he stood upon the league platform "with both feet."

The Non-Partisan league platform, from which we have quoted above. was the first in the political field. It is Mr. Blaine's platform, and the league is his party. He is its nominee. Mr. La Follette backs him up on this platform and as the Non-Partisan league

By what possible process of reasoning can Mr. Blaine be regarded as the

Republican nominee for governor? Is there the slightest similarity, the most distant relationship, between the Non-Partisan league platform and the Republican platform?

Mr. Blaine repudiates the Republican platform because it denounces the Non-Partisan league and because it indorses Harding and Coolidge. He does not stand on the Republican platform even with his little toe. He stands on the Non-Partisan league platform, with its Socialistic and revolutionary demands, with "both feet."

Are the Republicans of Wisconsin going to vote for such a candidate for governor on such a platform merely because by a freak of circumstance he happens to be the official nominee of the Republican party?

If the people of Wisconsin desire to go over to state socialism they will take a long stride in that direction by the election of Blaine as governor. toward radicalism that can terminate only in chaos and disaster.

THE ESCH-CUMMINS LAW

Mr. Harding's defense of the Esch-Cummins railroad act is timely. Senaior Lenroot has been attacked in Wisconsin for having supported that measurc. It was one of the principal, as well as one of the most unfair arguments, made against him by the La Follette and Non-Partisan league forces in the recent primary. Senator Lenroot met the issue fearlessly and offered no apology for his vote which helped to put the Esch-Cummins law on the statute books. He did not have to apologize for the good reason that he was on solid ground.

This act has done more to improve railroad service and has gone farther toward solving the transportation problem than any law ever enacted by congress. It has placed the railroads in a position to finance greatly needed betterments and extensions. Already there has been a marked change for the better. Large orders have been placed for rolling stock and equipment, and the service is steadily relieving what was probably the worst traffic congestion in the history of the coun-

Mr. Harding points out that the Esch-Cummins law is the "best piece of legislation for the railway workers" ever enacted, and it is a fair statement of fact. The machinery is provided in that law for assuring the railway men a square deal in all future wage or employment controversies. and it enables them to obtain the maximum pay that the business can justly stand without resorting to strikes.

league want government ownership of the railways. So does Mr. Bryan. Quite regardless of whether the railroads are ever taken over by the nation, or whether such a policy is sound economically, the fact is that the sane solution of the country's transportation problem lies in the continuance at this time of private ownership and operation of railroads. The Esch-Cummins act offers the ways and means for rehabilitating the railways. for giving the country adequate transportation and keeping open the channels of distribu-

It is not a time to experiment in the theories of extremists who desire to adopt radical measures merely because radicalism is popular in some fields or to promote class antagonism. It is a time to go slow and sit steady in the boat. It is just such legislation as the Esch-Cummins act which tends to stabilize conditions and bring normal and healthful prosperity. One of the chief reasons for reelecting public officials like Senator Lenroot is because they stand between radicalism and reaction and because they have the vision and common sense which are indispensable to the orderly progress and equilibrium of the country in this sensitive and disturbed period following the war.

TODAY'S POEM (By Edmund Vance Cooke)

SUCH IS SYMPATHY

The ruthless night struck down the day And palled her in his black. The wide-eyed moon smiled on her Nor even turned her back,

The year was in its mild mid-age The sun was in the south. And yet the wind rose in its rage, The sea foamed at its mouth,

Of you were fond and I was proved And love's yews all were gen; And still the thunders laughed aloud And all the heavens wep!

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed saveleps in enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BURN UP YOUR TROUBLES

If that wonderful remedy, oxygen, were commercially exploited and its value for this and that come glory and renown was condemned by to promise the vote of New York for plaint constantly dinned in the public ear and dang- the Whigs as a crime against civilizathe nominees, making an impassion led in the public eye, as is the alleged value of bypophosplates, sarsaparilla, blue vitriol, cottage chiese, alcohol, opium, alum and other more or less cussicss but well disguised medicinal agents, I care say matatoriums for swimming as a social pleasure It mattered not that Henry Clay, the would become as popular as restaurants and social gormandizing now are.

At present the great social pastime is feeding. We eat more than plenty at our regular meals, and then we go out somewhere and eat plenty more for the 1840 with a War Hero and an alliteration it. It was the first considerable sake of sociability. Our consumption of superfluous They will also be advancing rapidly muriment is something prodigious. The overnour ished and under-exercised woman at the matinee feels that she is not enjoying the show unless she added General Taylor and "Old Rough when the votes were counted. General has some chocolates or salted almonds or some other and Ready." These were the only Taylor was elected and Martin Van highly nutritious delicacy to nibble on. The young lady's escort feels that he is not giving her a realy good time unless he buys her a marshmallow choculate nut sundae, or maybe a full fourth meal in a swell eating joint. Someone ought to found the American Amateur Enters League, for eating is cerainly one of our chief indoor sports and among us there must be some phenomenals who would quickly win fame.

As a pastime, social accomplishment and healthful recreation swimming should practically super the Democrats had it not been for the ter to General Taylor's address in sede cancing, so far as the interest and enthusiasm factional party fight in New York Louisiana, postage collect of normal-minded young people are concerned. Instead of dance-halls of uncertain status we should have conveniently equipped swimming pools, where ecple could drop in at any time for a swim, instead of trying to wring doubtful pleasure out of a late did not carry a single state, but he he was compelled to pay from 10 to 40

As an exercise, swimming is perhaps unequaled, As a wholesome, healthful pleasure or recreation it can scarcely be surpassed. We read that the famons Miss Kellerman was a cripple in childhood and overcame her physical handicap by exercise in the water. Some of our most successful medical experts have found that exercises carried out in the vater are immensely superior to ordinary exercises in restoring function to partly paralyzed or crippled members

No one's education can be considered broad or liberal or complete unless he or she has learned how o swim before "graduating" them for life. A school rithout adequate swimming facilities is certainly et a progressive or modern school, no matter what the building may have cost or what other subjects may be taught therein. It is deplorable negligence in child training to permit the child to grow up ignorant of swimming.

Swimming as an exercise puts oxygen at work in he body as no other exercise can. That is why it does so much for health and viger and physical de-Piopment. It burns up your troubles while you are enjoying the sport.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Growth of Girls

I am fifteen years old, 5812 inches tall, and weigh 112 pounds. I have not grown for two years, acording to the tape. Is there anything I can do to make me grow, besides gymnasium exercise every day and lying out straight at night and eating apple skins? (B. M. B.)

ANSWER-So far as I know, lying out straight or curling up like a kitten to sleep makes no difference growth, nor does eating apple skins. You should dations of certain persons in western be 61 1/2 inches tall and weight 103 pounds. In girls of your age sometimes carefully regulated ductless gland hormone medication stimulates growth-your doctor is the only one who can administer such rene-

H. B. P. and C. V. D. I want to find out something about high blood which

symptom, of what? (A. W. S.) ANSWER-Neither. It is a sign elicited by pny- of effice was more remarkable than quired from Mexico. At the first Gensical examination. A patient would otherwise never their "hunger and thirst after right-Mr. La Follette and the Non-Partisan sensation of his own can tell. It occurs in many know he has an abnormally high pressure, for no eousness." disease conditions, most commonly in insidious cardic-vascular degeneration, wearing out of the heart-down artery system. Glad to mail you an informative death against the other. Behind the Whigs their last chance to elect a dissertation on the subject if you want it, but I Barn-burners was the awful shadow promise you it will disappoint you if you seek "the of Martin Van Buren, who had been symptoms" whereby to attempt a diagnosis of your the head of the greatest Democratic that year they would have taken the vn condition. I carefully exclude the symptoms.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday. Oct. 1, 1895 Attorneys Nugent and Dawson of Kaukauna were

poleton visitors A. L. Smith left for Chicago on a several days

Ferdinand Kamps expected to leave in a few days for Cincinnati to resume his studies at the Art

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briggs returned from Win nne accompanied by their son, E. P. Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Levy returned home to Iron Moun tain after a several days' visit at the home of A. J

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lunt were registered at one f the Milwaukee hotels. Street Commissioner William Wilson selected his

street-crew of eighteen men for the month of October from among 112 applicants. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood closed their Alton (Losh, His wife, convicted of the same street, residence and left for Wausau, where they

were to spend the winter. Cards were out announcing the marriage of Eugene Mayer and Miss Lottie Weiland which was to take place at St. Joseph church, Thursday, Oct. 10, icourt. His wife also managed to The Tailmany Pulp and Paper company of Kair blook away from the bastile after she kauna ordered the necessary machinery for some was centenced by both were captured

into the manufacture of toilet paper. P. M. Conkey and S. J. Ryan returned from a tendays' fighing trip to Star Lake. Friedrich Gottlieb Keller, inventor of ground wood is 28 years old, has a had record and

pulp, died early in September at his home in Ger, nothing less than a state prison sent many at an advanced age. The price of wood pulp dropped from \$1.35 to \$1. 95 per 190 pounds.

CONQUER TEMPER

Billy Sunday told of a woman who had a bad emper but who said she was "over it in a minute." Biliye remarked: 'So is a Gatting gun, but it liows everything to pieces."

We keep out of the way of the person who has a emper. At least, we try to. It isn't pleasant to be "hiown to pieces

of us know by unpleasant experiences. I like to hear a man say of his motor car have and accepted in behalf of the Sunday it under complete control." Does this mean at it is shoot by the pastor, the Rev. Paul W won't go? Decidedly not. It means that " Will Nesper. Mrs. Beach was introduced travel easily at its highest speed without and Thell by Mrs. Anna Schueler, president o hood of an accident; that it will do exactly what is the corps. required of it and do it without effort. Temper is all right, but it should be under writted, tically all of the Sunday schools and

When a man can fight against worry, disease, ap- parochials schools of Appleton by the petite, or passion under great opposition and yet relief corps. A week ago Sunday the without strain, we all admire him The same is true of the man who can connect his lish Lutheran church of which

Statistics show that young woman are leaving rurai districts for the cities in larger nume is than Fish Lumber company of Elcho, called

Presidential Campaigns

Washington. D. C .- Once more the bigs put their faith in a War Hero. and for the second and last time they tions, and therefore voted to ment were victorious. Zachary Taylor was nominated because he was the popular here of the war with Mexico. It mat the compromise and refused to vote ered not that he had never cast a in the convention. When Lewis Cas: rote in his life and had never taken had been nominated for President and any interest in politics. It mattered William O. Butler for Vice-President not that the war in which he won young Dan Sickles jumped to his fee southern slaveholder when northern of the whole country to him. Whigs were beginning to battle every day against the extension of slavery. leader of the Whigs, again wanted Van Buren became its candidate for the nomination from his party. Noth-President and Charles Francis Adams ing mattered except that the Whigs was nominated for Vice President wanted to win, that they had won in The Abolition party was swallowed up tive slogan, and that they could do movement toward the wrecking of the it again. Thus to General Harrison old non-sectional parties and hasten and "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" was ing the inevitable Civil War. And men the Whig party ever put in the Buren had his revenge. White House, and it is remarkable that they are the only two Presidents the Whig national convention in Philwho have died in office of natural adelphia. causes

state, which ultimately resulted in the formation of the Free Soil Democratic party and the candidacy of Martin getting too many letters from cranks Van Buren for President. Van Buren all over the country, for each of which got a sufficient number of votes to take more than one state away from dered the postmaster to return all let the Democratic candidate and give its ters addressed to him and not repaid electoral vote to General Taylor.

But even the hearty attractiveness

The Democratic national convention The nomination for President was a lot did not know he had been nomrace between Lewis Cass of Michigan inated until the committee sent to Cass was nominated on the fourth hallot without difficulty. But the was very surprised to hear the news great fight in the convention was not from the committee and the commit over the nominations; it was upon the tee was surprised to learn that he status of the two contesting delegations from New York. The Barn-burners

they were. Samuel J. Tilden. later the head of the national Democracy, as spokesman and advocate for Sickles, the crator for the Hunkers, the winning candidate did nothing to Then only 23 years old. Sickles was contribute to his own success. already a member of the legislature merely looked on while the Democrats and a leader in the Hunker, or conthe Democratic party in New York.

The Barn-hurners were liberal Democrats, whose name was given to brought the slavery question into nathem because of the similarity of their tional politics with a vengeance. doctrines in politics to the economy of the Dutch farmer who burned his! barn to get rid of the rats. Some authorities, not friendly, assert that the name was derived from the depre-New York, not unlike the Kentucky Night-riders of more recent fame. The Hunkers were the conservatives, who first one to get the Speaker's official believed in standing by the party, eye was to offer it. Fate gave the opwhatever betided. "Hunker" is New York Dutch-English for "hanker" is akin to "hunger." and the pressure. Is it a disease or only a symptom? If a name was applied to those of the Democrats whose desire for the possession

A Bitter Convention Barn-burners and Hunkers came

His friend. disregard instructions. Wright had been descated for re-electhem.

LARGET GETS TWO YEARS

Larget escaped from the jail while

According to District Attorney, A

Impressive service marked the pr

Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., Sun-

Mrs. Jane Beach, patriotic instructor

on local himber dealers Monday.

The presentation was made by

ien of Winnebago county, Larget, w

ence would satisfy the state.

W. R. C. GIVES FLAGS

Cinnebase county jail.

i after a few dera

laid on the Hunkers. Van Buren and his friends wanted revenge.

The Baltimore convention able to decide between these bitter fac both delegations, giving a half-vote to each. Both sides declined to accept But the Barn-burners went hom

sore. It was not long until the Free Soil movement was under way. Martin General Taylor was nominated as

Governor convention and it became his duty to of General Taylor, the freshness of his inform the candidates that they had war-won laurels, the maxic of the been nominated. It was beforethedays memory of Buena Vista, none of these of compulsory pre-payment of postage things would have availed to defeat and Governor Morehead sent the let

Didn't Know He Was Nominated "Old Rough and Beady" had been to the dead letter office. Governor Morehead's letter shared this fate met that year in Baltimore on May 23. Thus it happened that General Tay ard James Buchanan of Pennsylvania. formally notify him of his selection had reached his Louisiana home. He didn't know it before. It is the only instance on record that a formal notification to a candidate for President was genuine news

The campaign which placed "Old Rough and Ready" in the White Barn-burners, and Daniel E. House was a political contest in which went to pieces on the rock of the "Wilmot Proviso." The "proviso" as was familiarly referred to in those days when it was a burning issue, had

The famous proviso was written by Representative Brinkerhoc an. Ohio Democrat. The bill to appropriate money to close negotiations with Mexico concerning the war and to acquire territory was before the House. A half-dozen anti-slavery had copies of the proviso, and the portunity to David Wilmot of Pennsvivania. He offered the amendment providing that slavery should not be permitted in any states or territories to be erected out of territory to be acera! Cass was favorable to the proviso, but he soon found that it was "But the man worth while is the man General's Office. better politics to trim, and he did so.

Upon the Wilmot Proviso the Dem each swearing ocrats split wide open and gave the President . If the northern Whigs had had the courage of their convictions political machine the party had pos- northern views of the slavery ques- When everything goes dead wrong." The party had defeated him ition and could have elected an antifor re-nomination four years previous- slavery President long before Lincoln ly by the imposition of the two-thirds was elected, and their party would pieces? E. R. D. rule, and by permitting delegates to have lived. But in those days the Whig party was a northern party led are now built for aircraft up to 1.000 fore cuttings should be taken : Silas Wright, had declined the vice- by southern men, and the Democratic horsepower, and that these drive August. For winter culture the so presidential homination in 1844, but party was a southern party led by screws, tractor or propeller, direct or had saved the day by running for northern men. There was still hope indirect, as the case may be. Screws Governor of New York, and lining up for compromise and ptrmanent peace fly to pieces only when hit or when of sunshine, but protect it from the the Van Buren strength for the Polk between the sections. Men could not they are defective or become defecricket. Two years later, in 1846, see the inevitable conflict ahead of

THIEVES STRIP CARS OF WHEELS AND TIRES IN STATE PENITENTIARY

Thieves with queer tactics are re-Edward Larget, convicted of stealported to be operating in the rural ing furniture owned by John Forbes istricts. A family left its automobile former Appleton people, which was standing on a roadway at one of the stored in Neenah, was sentenced to waship centers during the evening two years in state prison when he was and when they returned they found larraigned in municipal court in Osathe rear end jacked up and and the wheel and tire gone effense, is serving a sentence in the In another instance the

removed from a new car and some worn out ones were found in is case was proding in municipal their place. Nobody seems to know who is committing the thefts, but the University of Wurzburg, Germany, in farmers are on the lookout for a clew.

MILWAUKEE MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING SLEUTH

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago.-Henry Fischer, 22. aid his home was in Milwaukee, was arrested today in connection with the TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS sheeting of Detective George Leonard. Fischer was brought to the hospital there the detective is recovering from the wounds and was positively sentation of an American flag to the dentified by him as the man who did , eran church by the Woman's Relief the shooting.

Lednard, accompanied by another efective, stopped two men and started to search them. One of them, alleged o be Fischer, fired at Leonard,

Silos Nearly Filled Farmers throughout the

county ave about completed filling their siles Flags have been presented to pracand threshing will be finished early ext month. The corn crop this year was above the average and the amount of silage put up was in excess of that corps presented a flag to Trinity Engf last year. Rev F. L. Schreckenberg is paster

Mrs E. W. Turney rathered Satur Miss E. L. Gailet, representing the day evening from a northern trip of shout three months visiting relatives and friends.

A Dollar Saved is a Quarter Earned

If all this talk is true about the American dollar only being worth 25 cents, then the man who overpays \$10 for a Fall suit is in reality

Or turn it around-if the same chap pays us \$10 less than he would have to pay someone else-by all the laws of logic he is \$40 in.

We are selling Fall suits this September on such reasonable profits that it's only a matter of time until the men of Appleton wake up to our valuesand then they won't want to go back to sleep.

New Models moving in with every mail. The assortments are truly tempting. Hirsh-Wickwire Value First Fall Suits \$50 \$60 and \$75

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

THE QUESTION BOX

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can baseball when it was a rule to bath instead of the seventh day? E. have to pitch more than four "balls'

A. The number of "balls" to give man a base has differed. In 1880, ing the day on which God rested from eight called balls entitled a batter to the creation of the world. The first take first base. One year six balls day of the week was observed by the was the rule, and at another time early Christians in commenoration of

climate and weather? A. E. R.

A. Climate is sun and average of weather, which includes the daily issued an edict that the first day of Democrats change in temperature, wind, rain, The climate shows the general etc. condition, while weather deals with special instances of changes in atmos

heric conditions. Q. What is meant by wheel base?" A. G. V. D.

A. The wheel base is the distance from the center of the front axle to he center of the rear axle.

who can smile when everything goes iead wrong?" G. E. V.

lines are from the poem L. T. A. The Worth While" b yElia Wheeler Wilworth while. Is the one who will smile Q. How many horsepower can a without flying to propeller stand

A. The Air Service says that engines

actured in America made from pure tors. miik? H. M. S.

A. A great part of the silk goods ture of artificial silk is increasing the same salary, \$7.500 per annum. steadily. This silk is produced from cellulose or cotton or pulp of soft The consumption of artificial spocw. silk in this country in 1918 amounted to nearly six million pounds while raw pure silk were used during a similar period.

called by Professor Rontgen of the

Q. Please tell me what effect coffee. crounds have on garden soil. H. H. F. A. The Department of Agriculture says that coffee grounds have some limited value as fertilizer on garden

Q. How did the cup which is the prize in the big pacht race come to be called "America's Cup" if it came first

from England? C. V. R. A. In 1851 an American schooner called the "America" was visiting in in the United States. On January 1 English waters at the time of the Roy-

al Vacht Squadron Races. This vessel ontered the regatta and sailed without ime allowance around the Isle of Wight. The America finished first our of a large fleet of vessels. She was awarded the prize of a cup valued at The owner took the cup to the New York Yacht (Tub to establish a erpetual challenge trophy for compenaper is cellulose. tition between yachts of the different rags, straw, bark, wood or other countries. Therefore the cup becamknown as "America's Cup.

Q. How many of the negroes who during the World War, actually went over-seas? W. A. P.

Q. Was there ever a time in Amer- week come to be observed as the Sab-MeV.

> A. The Jewish Sabbath eventh day of the week, as representthe day on which Christ arose from the dead. For a long time both days were celebrated, but Constantine I, Emperor of Rome, about 321, A. D., the week should be observed as the

Sabbath. Q. Is birth registration compulsery

in England? B. L. A. Since 1876. birth has been compulsory in England. As early as 1538, births were recorded by the clergy under this form of registration of baptisms and systematization of birth registration was attained by Q. Can you tell who who wrote a law of 1837 establishing a Registrar

Q. Are postmasters appointed on

A. First, second and third-class "It is easy to be pleasant when postmasters are appointed by the life flows by like a song. But the man President. All fourth-class postmasters are in the competitive classified

> Q. How can coleus be kept in win J. H. M.

A. This tender plant is subject to injury from the slightest frosts, there should be rich and friable. chill coming from joints of the win-

dows and doors Q. What are the salaries of Sena-Representatives, and of the

President? G. C. A. The salary of the President of manufactured in the United States is the United States is \$75,000 a Fear. nade from pure silk. The manufact Senators and Representatives receive Q. Did a woman back in Colonia

times kill and scalp several Indians. and make her escape? A. W. A. This may have happened more

about thirty-five million pounds of Dustan and a nurse. Mary Neff, were captured in an attack on Haverhill Mass. The two women were led off Q. Who discovered X-rays? G. R. T. toward one of the Indian villages in A. X-rays were discovered and so the custody of an Indian family consisting of two men, three women and seven children. Aided by a captive English boy, Mrs. Dustan and her campanion escaped after killing and scalning ten of her captors

Q. Which carries the greater distance, the tone of the trumpet or that of the slide trombone? L. J. A.

A. The United States Marine Band ays that the sound of a trumpet carries farther than that of a trombone Q. Is the number of herses in th "nited States decreasing? J. E. M.

The Bureau of Census says that 1919, according to figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture there vere 21.534.000 horses in the country from these figures it seems that the number of horses has decreased.

Q. What are the raw for making paper; what kind of paper is made of bamboo? W. A. R. A. The foundation or basis of all

fibrous materials. The essential pro cesses in the manufacture of paper are the reduction of the raw materia erved in the United States Army to a thin pulp; the running of this pulp upon a flat sieve of fine mesh which retains the fibres that become A. The War Department says that felted together; and the removal and there were 400,000 negroes in the drying of the felt so formed. The suc-Army during the recent war and that cossful development of a treatment of over half of them saw service abroad. | bamboo fire makes it available for an Q. When did the first day of the excellent quality of book paper,

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Dorothy Kubitz returned Monday et

Charles D. Keeney of Stevens Point

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norregaard of

Joseph Moser, town of Grand Chute,

Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Han-

sen of Racine, are here to attend the

is building a large frame machine shed

H. Park of Cobait, Ont , is spendi

Pay Cook of Osseo, was a business

James O'Leary, left yesterday morn

ing for Iowa City, where he will do

graduate work and act as instructor in

he department of chemistry at lows

The Campire girls will meet at

Jones park Wednesday afternoon if

75 Attend "Mixer"

About 75 conservatory students at

"mixer" in Dean Waterman's studio

tertained with stunts and causes of

ning was a vecal solo by Carl J. Wa

terman, dean of the conservatory, and

a piano solo by Percy Fullmwider.

150 Hear Koreans

About 150 people attended the Ep

worth League meeting at the First

hear the Korean students tell of the

Conditions of Christianity in Korea.

and to see the pictures and curies

from that country exhibited by the

speakers. The money received in the

missionary offering was given to Mr.

Lee who will send it to a friend is

everal days here on business

W. C. Wing is in Chicago

visitor here Monday. 🐔

ning from an auto trip to Neceda.

Raiph Aiguette of Wangau.

pent Monday here on busine

here on business Monday.

Master Bakers' convention.

on bis farm.

University.

visiting relatives at Marrill, arrived the weather is favorable, otherwise in

home Monday night, with his son the Methodist church.



Cooking Interests Cooking Fashion



Persond

rom Beloit where she belped instal

Upsilon chapter of the Kapps Delta

sorority at Beloit College. This chan-

ter makes the third of the soromty in

The Rev. Peter Kersten, and the

Misses Hannah and Mary Kersten, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl

Henry of Darboy, spent Thursday at

du Lac, were visitors in Appleton Mon-

Walter McDermin and Walter

O'Connell of Milwaukee spent the

Capt. Fred Heinemann, who went to

akota. Wis., six weeks ago to avoid

his annual siege of hay fever, and

who for the last two weeks had been

Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney

who went after him Saturday with his

Miss Amalia Huth autoed to Green

Miss Leone Plerson spent the week-

Miss Florence Benhardt is confined

The Misses Lucile Rammer and Pau

me Hoffman will attend a box social

Miss Dorothy Bliss spent Sunday

friends at Neenah over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gutsch have re-

urned to their home at Los Angeles,

Mrs William Wenzel, Pierce avenue.

Philip Kreutzer is visiting friends a:

H. A. Bethke, cashier of the Farm-

rs State bank. Stuttgart, Kans., is

Mrs. K. S. Rhoades, Mrs. Howard

Bailheim, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz and Korse.

at New London Tuesday evening.

with friends in New London.

Miss Vera Chamberlain

the guest of H. Feuchter.

week-end with friends in the city.

Osnaosn.

day afternoon

Buy Sunday.

Antigo.

to her bome by illness

Miss Sarah Bohamanske, daughter las Schoefer, Appieton, at nine o'cloci luesday morning at Sacred Heart rec ery, Reedsburg. The Rev. Father asn performed the ceremony.

due taffeta dress with hat to match and also a cornege bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by Frank

The guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schaefer, Apon; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sensenoner, Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Josph Quille, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. End Manthe, Menasha.

Miles Bray Weds

124 Locust street, became the bride of Henry Manthe, son of George Cherry street. Manthe. The bride wore a dress of

MELANCHOLY WOMEN

Women should understand that melham's Vegetable Compound, made committee will also meet Friday. from roots and herbs, has been the gandard remedy for such conditions, as proved by many testimonials which we are constantly publishing from health by its use.

white georgette over satin. with veil and carried a shower bonquet o f Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schamanske of pink roses. She was attended by urg, became the bride of Steph- Mies Clara Boyle, who wore a pink a Schasfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nich- crepe de chien dress and carried a hower bouquet of yellow rosss. George Mauthe was groom's man.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of The bride were a dark brown travel- the bride's parents to immediate relang suit with hat to match and a cor- tives, after which the couple left on age bouquet of ward roses and for a t 'p to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. potens nots. She was attended by Miss and Mrs. Mauthe will be at home upon Florence Schamanske, who wore a their return at 624 Locust street.

Brez-Kittner Wedding

Miss Agnes Brux, daughter of Mrs. inmanche of Stevens Point. The Anna Bruz, 429 Cherry street, and mg people left on a wedding trip Harrey G. Kitmer, son of Mr. and Anna Bruz, 429 Cherry street, and olis, Chicago, and the Della Mrs. Charles Kittner, 1685 Parkhurst street, were married at ten o'clock Tuesday morning in the Catholic parsonage at Greenville by the Rev. Edward Schimberg. The couple was un attended.

traveling suit and wore a corrage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother aft-At \$35 o'clock Tuesday morning at er which the young people left on a St. Joseph church, Miss Berenice Bray, wedding trip to Milwaukse and Chi-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bray, cago, They expect to return in about a week to make their home at 423

Committees Meet

Several of the standing committees of the chamber of commerce are holding meetings this week. The retail thely, commonly called the "Blues," trades committee was in session on is in nine times out of ten a pure Tuesday merring. The rural affairs symptom of some organic derange committee scheduled to meet on Tuesment which should have attention. For day has postponed its session to Fri nearly forty years Lydia E. Pink-day. The publicity and convention

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ng above the rattle of the dishen noticed when I stopped speaking eached ym ears. My husband's fine ly Bob does not consider wiping the Katherine's low laugh. dishes a mirth-provoking entertainment. I suppose he wouldn't care to clubs or hotels for dinner the evenings the maid is away, but Bob and I prefer a dinner at home even if the price "doing the dishes" afterward. Bob likes all the time he can get at home

o do a lit**tle reading**. Katherine Miller laughs exquisitely. When I heard Bob's laugh mingled musically with here, as they worked at my kitchen sink, I stood up as rigd as the fine gladioli stalks. I had

I understood for the first time certain little criticism my husband had recently made of my voice.

station for a train, and I was telling him someibing important, in pervous high tones, when my husband inter rupted me abruptly: "You're talking too loud! I like

contralto voice, you know!" Bob didn't intend to be brutal-he never is that—and I didn't intend to laugh. suppose. I realize that my voice is

his gentleness. And so it is no won, an indicate harmonizing dispositions

spoke as he did in the railroad sta-An exquisite contraits laugh, float, with my bit of news, and Bob never at the Appleton Hotel at different

The rection for his sharp enucism

It was the contralto in her slow speech which my husband had con- Hotel, bave any one but his mother know trasted with my rapid flow of words quality of my hoprano, and for the wankee, and Philipp Corr of Juneau

hear what they were saying-I wasn't time to finish those dishes. My Phi fraternity. little revenge for their ride wasn't

I analyzed Katherine's laugh: it was too even, it was always exactly the held its pledging service at the home same. It sounded as if she had practired it like an actress. some man had once told her that her laugh was charming above that of all women and now she was trying the present were the Misses Amy Helmer charm of it on my husband! The hate-

often strained and perhaps unpleasant an whose laugh harmonizes with his when I am compelled to raise it. Bob own," said myself to myself as I tried has said so, considerately, at such to shape my lips into a smile before going back to the kitchen. "Maybe it's a trick of nature. Maybe the And I have wanted to hug him for harmonizing laugh of a man and womder that I was surprised when he -or a disposition to harmonize."

ention of Service Star Legion to be A number of the members are expected to attend the meetings also.

C. O. F. Meeting

ton Court No. 132. Catholic Order of from Fond du Lac to Green Bay will Foresters, is to be held Tuesday eve- be represented.

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tained a group of friends at their home, 729 Winnehago street. Saturday evening, in honor of Mr Buss' birth day anniversary. The guests were en tertained with cards followed by re-

Those present were Mr and Mrs. red Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viese, Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Bruin, Richard Klumpers, Margaret and Mar-

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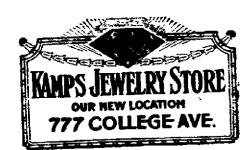
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that he ever takes a dishtowel in his and my high-pitched voice. Rememhand. Of course, we could always bering her contratto, Bob was irriavoid the task by going to one of the tated and exasperated by the inferior first time in our wedded life: I sat down on the garden bench and

proving sweet.

ful trung.

And Bob couldn't see-or hear-as I did-that there was nothing spontaneous - nothing sincere in her

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Dinners for Pieters

Pledging services for the several erorities and fraternities of Lawrence College were held Monday evening fol owed by dinners at different hotels. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the

The Delta Gamma Sorority had ass tones harmonized with it. Usual- came to me in a fiash as I listened to dinner party at Vermeullen's Tea shop at the grill room of the Menasha

Former Students to Wed Announcement of the engagemen

of Miss Dorothy Richardson of Mil-Richardson graduated from Lawrence listened to the duet of small talk in Conservatory of music in 1919, and is the kitchen. Of course, I couldn't a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority. Mr. listening in that sense. It was taking Corr is also a former Lawrence stu-Bob and Katherine an unnecessarily dent and a member of the Beta Sigma and Katherine Boyle of Appleton: Carl

Pledging Service

of Miss Ann Hawes, College avenu-Probably Monday afternoon, followed by a din ner at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush. Among the out of town alumna-Helen Risdon, Gladys Holstein an Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy.

Lady Eagles Meet

The Lanies of the Eagles will hold regular meeting at Eagle hall at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The business session will be followed by

Sorority Dinner

The Alpha Gamma Phi sorerity of six o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. G Kurz. North Division street. About 24 guests were

Hallowe'en Paris A Hailowe'en party was planned for Oct. 18 at the regular meeting of the

Castle Hall.

Pythian sisters Monday evening at

Fortnightly Club Mrs. W. S. Patterson will cut riain the Fortnightly Club Wednesday at her home at \$28 Leminwah street. Mrs. W. H. Eschner will descues the History. Discovery and Exploration of the Early French, and Mrs. H. L.

Post will read "Ramond De La Silie

and His Discoveries." **Entertains Fledges**

The actives of the Kappa Deita soority entertained the pledges at a din. per party in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

Entertain Faculty Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rasey enter tained 35 members of the high school

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faculty Saturday evening at the Bu chanan cottage, Potato point. A pic nie dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock and the guests were then treated to a marshmallow rougt before a bonfire on the river bank.

St. Joseph Hall Party

The Christian Mothers of St. Joseph hurch will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon and evening, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at St. Joseph ball. Luncheon will be served.

Surprised on Birthday

Henry Hotacker was pleasantly sur prised at his home in Hortonville Sunday evening by 65 relatives and friends in honor of his 55th birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a de liciona luncheon was served.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made Tuesday morning to lier man J. Kamps, county clerk, by Kenneth S. Dickinson and Frances Baker Pratt of Appleton, Charles DeCardo of Chicago and Bessie Chivington of Kaukauna; George Nyman of Neenah J. Fose and Marie Kagerbauer of Appleton; Frank Randerson of Freedon and Anna Van Domelen of Little The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Chute; Charles Darrow and Grace Strong of Shiocton.

Little Chute Wedding Miss Katherine Wydeven and Prank Hermsen of Little Caute were married at St. John church in that village at ight o'clock Tuesday morning. The ittendants were Marie Hermsen and John Hermsen, sister and brother of the bride. The bride wore georgett over white taffeta and the bridesinaid pink taffeta, with hat to match. The vedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Licensed in Oshkosh Application for a marriage licens

has been made to the Winnehago counawrence college, was entertained at ty clerk at Oshkosh by Peter Boreners of Appleton, and Mrs. Mary Janda of 425 Bowen street, Oshkosh.

Births

hospital Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecker of Grand Chute

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COMMUNITY FAIR

Business Men of Bloomer Want Indian trading post, near Winter. Into Keep in Close Touch With Farmers.

cessful last year, is to be repeated on, will be invited to inspect the wigwams a larger scale this year on Oct. 1. which are to be fitted up as they were The community fair is the idea of Lynn Haskins, principal of the Bloom The idea is to bring ing community, especially along edu-

cational lines.
The fair is to be held under the aus. FEAR FOREST FIRES IN pices of the high school and the Com-mercial club. The committee on general arrangements is composed of Lynn Haskins, M. R. Goodell, W. A. Sturve, O. A. Stelter and A. J. Mar-

Exhibit Farm Produce

and other exhibits. The agricultural exhibit will be held in the new garage of Piel and Rubanzer, which is per-baps the largest building of its kind in Chippewa county. The steek show will be held in the Andrei and Union house barns. There will be only one concession and that is for the high along the read. school booth, the proceeds from which will go to the athletic fund its features. There will be no admission charges or entry fees, and there will be no carnival shows. The busic loss mark. ness men of Bloomer are paving the

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men are fearing forest fires in this ing; cherishes imperishable memories A committee of farmers and stock of rain during the past ten days is the vallant sons of Wisconsin, togeth-breeders will contribute stock, grains, laying a foundation to make possible or with their multitudinous brothers one of the worst timber conflagrations of the great American nation, brought

Warnings are being issued to tourists and travelers urging them to the future no other warfare than that exercise utmost precaution against of the spirit, as soon as the ghost of leaving camp fires in the woods or military ambition is laid in its grave According to the weather hureau

this has been the hotest September

bills. A special picture show has been arranged for, following which there

arranged for, following which there enclosed in a cardinal morocco will be a dance in the community hall.

Educators to Speak.

Prof. James and Prof. Luther of the college of agriculture. Madison, and Prof. May. River Falls, are on and Prof. May. River Falls, are on the control of the cover. the speaking program. Five practical farmers in the Bloomer district will tell their experiences on the road to success. Secretary Abernathy of the county V. M. C. A. will show his track am of boys. Schools will be closed or the day.

The street in front of the main ex-ibit building will be roped off, where all of the latest types of farm machinery will be shown. Expert salesnen will explain the good points of

Bark is not wood, but is compose

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Letter of Appreciation is Received at Madison From Paris University.

Madison, Wis.-The University of Paris has just sent to the University of Wisconsin a letter of appreciation which are to be fitted up as they were for Wisconsin's engrosed parchment letter in commemoration of the French war medal awarded last fall. The letter, which is signed by P. Appell, president of the Council of the University of Paris, reads in transla-

VICINITY OF GREEN BAY her gratitude to the University of "The University of Paris expresses Wisconsin for her address as noble in its tenor as it is beautiful in its fram-The intense heat and lack of the moral and military help which to the cause of Right in the hour of trial: and pledges herself to wage in without a chance of its rising up again to ruin the peace of the world."

Wisconsin's letter of acceptance of French university in commemoration of Wisconsin's service in the war against Germany, was beautifully engrossed and illuminated on parchment. signed by President E. A. Birge, and enclosed in a cardinal morocco case with an illuminated "W" in white on

MEET IN MADISON TODAY

once of Wisconsin health officers will sociation activities netwern schools held here today, tomorrow and increase in membership of the bar as-lineasity. The conference will give sociation, compulsion of lawyers to

An address of welcome will be given city government. Mayor I. M. Kittlesom, Madison Governor Philipp will address the dele sates tomorrow. Among those who APPLETON PEOPLE ARE will take part in the program are:
Dr. Frank A. Southwick, Stevens
Point: Dr. G. Windesheim, Kenosha:
Dr. L. M. Fields, Beioft: Dr. W. W.
Johnston, Racine: Dr. J. H. Farr, Eau
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be held here today, tomorrow and Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Winter, Minneapolis, president of the General Fed eration of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. George Plummer, Chicago, chairman of the community service department, will be the principal speakers. New

9 ISSUES BEFORE BAR CONVENTION

Leading Political Speakers Will Feature Gathering Opening Today.

Milwankee-Addresses by Paul S Reinsch, democratic candidate for U. S. senator, who recently resigned as legal advisor to the Chinese government, and Albert J. Beveridge former U. S. senator from Indiana and remi niscences of the life of the late Chief Justice John B. Winslow, of the Wisconsin Supreme court, will feature the program of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Bar association, tomor row and Thursday. The nine suggestions put forward by

the former president, B. R. Goggind, at Madison, in 1917, and which referred to a committee headed hi Howard L. Smith, professor of laws at the University of Michigan, will be discussed. These concern technical rules of evidence, less than unanimous verdict, simplyfying and cheapening appeals and abolition of the printer case, shortening of pions and abridging the reporting and publishing of cases, principles and appelate decision, extension of appellate jurisdic tion, such as in the hearing of testi-Madison-The fifth biennial confer- mony on appeal in certain cases, as-Consideration to a wide range of topics consideration to a wide range of topics concerning conditions confronting join and the Minnesota Plan, the harmonizing of inconsistent statutes in nouncement by the state board of the subjects of eminent domain and municipal hond issues of village and municipal bond issues of village and

GUESTS IN BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent.) Black Creek—The dance held at the auditorium Friday evening was well

Mrs. C. J. Burdick returned Satur day from a wek's visit at New London. Harry Hanley of Seymour has accepted a position here at the Ford gaage. He will move his family here in the near future.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick returned from a few days' visit at Milwaukee. pounds, the Division of Markets Monday issued an order, effective at once, Mrs. Edward White returned Thurs day fro ma two weeks' visit in Minnedirecting every cheese buyer in Wis sota and South Dakota.

Mrs. J. Ford of Chicago is visiting with Mrs. E. Fello. consin to pay for not less than the full amount which the cheese weighs

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huse. Saturday, Mrs. H. V. Shauger returned Thurs-

Wisconsin, under which approximately day from a month's visit at Great Falls. Lewiston and Danvers, Mont. one million dollars are estimated to have been absorbed annually, was for Albert Wickesburg of Appleton the cheese buyers at producing cen-called on relatives here last week. ters, such as Plymouth and Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetz and to pay for only even pounds and to daughter, Bernice, of Two Rivers, Mr. either take the fractions of pounds and to be a fine of the state of the fractions of pounds and the control of the state of the fractions of pounds and the state of and Mrs. Christensen and son of Man without payment or make a flat re-Gertrude Estey and Olin Mead duction of & pound or % pound upon of Appleton were guests at the home overy box.

of Dr. J. J. Laird Saturday evening Public hearing, to determine the reason for this practice, was held in

ms of New London Milwaukee on September 16 before s spending a few days with her daugh-vin C. Reis, Counsel for the Division r. Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

Miss Elfreida Zueike of Birnam.

of Markets. Cheese buyers comprising both independent and meat packing both i wood is the guest of local relatives.

Mrs. F. Fuller. Frank Fuller and er dealers, appeared at this hearing Bert Webb of Appieton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Maas.

George Mooney, attorney for the Wissers and Mrs. E. S. Maas. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ouis Pohiman Saturday.

Miss Olga Eberhard of Shawano

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Wened in behalf of the Wisconsin Dairy

Miss Olga Eberhard of Shawano spent Sunday at New London.

Miss Sylvia Wilson of Green Bay is spending a few days with her mother. Mrs. L. R. Wilson.

E. S. Maas and family autoed to High Cliff and New London. Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird were in Appleton Wednesday evening, where

they became members of the Eastern ing. shrinks in weight while in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Green and the Division of Markets, however, is that this loss should be offset by the payment of a lower price for such the day with Mrs. L. R. Wilson.

Gustave Mass and family accorded to take fractions from every producer of Gustave Maas and family autoed to Miss Clara Kopelka left for Apple-

ton, where she will be employed.

William Eberhard and family spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shauger autoed to Shawano Sunday.

MADISON PLANS TO ENLARGE ITS SCHOOLS

Madison. Wis.—A building program lay his case before the Division of for the Madison school system that will require the expenditure of at of his loss. least \$600,000 in the next two years was outlined by Prof. E. B. Skinner, president of the hoard of education. The program would only care for the needs of the next five years, in his

estimation.
The \$600,000 would purchase two sites for high schools, one in the east end and one in the west; would pay for the erection of the first unit of the east end high school; would buy wo sites for graded schools, one each throughout, with the exception of in the east and west ends, and would provide for completion of the West side graded school.

Mr. Skinner pointed out, to emphasize the necessity for immediate ex-Chicago put a pretty drop between the goal posts from the twenty-seven pansion, that the Central high school has registered this year 1,500 students. yard line, while Curley Lambeau. 50 per cent more than the normal former Notre Dame star, booted on: capacity of the building. over from the thirty foot mark in

LABORING MEN JOIN NEW MERRILL C. OF C. the crowd curging on the field at the

Merrill-A Chamber of Commerce was organized in Merrill with F. E. Taylor as temporary president, and Oswald Hesterman as temporary secret elevens this fall and both showed a tary. Sixty have supported in ack of training, tention of joining the organization and the game in wrangling over plans are to increase this number to several hundred, including not only business men but laborers. Another meeting will be held within a week.

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een set aside by the courts, is pun-

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in addition-gives the party suffering

loss from such violation the right to

OPEN SEASON WITH TIE

Green Bay, Wis.-Battling before

large crowd the local Green Bay

Packers fought to a 3 to 3 tie with

the Chicago Boosters here Sunday

afternoon. The game was a incider

several disputes over decisions and a

Both teams scored their final field

roal in the final quarter. Neilson of

Lambeau's spectacular work in ty-

ing the score at the very last brought

close of the game and the carrying of Lambeau around on their shoulders in

The game was the first for both

lack of training. Both teams marrel

Russians first entered Siberia in the

Bran fist fight.

sions.

the last minute of play.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

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New York - Investigations of the jarrive at the wharf with a load of ex- ing New York City must be stamped

BOOZE RUNNERS ARE

Wall-st, blast have turned the spot-plesives, a powder wagon is already with the contractor's number, and light on Metropolitan methods of trans-waiting. On the wagon body is print-records are kept of the quantity rerecords are kept of the quantity reporting explosives. Pictures show the ed the word "EXPLOSIVES" in huge ceived and by whom used. Inspectors safety-first methods used. When small letters. Inspectors are always on the superintend the packing, shipping and

ARRESTED AT ANTIGO WEAR ENEMY HEADS

arrested Cesare Castegma and John Korbach on a charge of liquor smuggling and confiscated 200 quart bottles of bonded whisky.

The men stopped at a local garage to get gasoline for their automobile. A cover over the reat seat aroused

the suspicions of the patrolman and he investigated. When he found the whisky the men offered him two case: of the liquor and \$50 cash if he would release them, Utnehmer told the police The men were carrying the whisky

from Chicago to Hurley they told the police. One of them carried a re-

SYMPHONY CLUB PLANS

The Lawrence Conservatory Symphony Club has resumed rehearsal unclub is made up of Prof. L. A. Arens, fiute. Prof. Frank Taber Jr., organi Prof. Percy Fullinwider, first violin: Marion Miller and Ruth Schumacker and E. H. Potter, viola. The club will give a concert at Memorial chapel durreason for this practice, was held in ing this season.

Antigo-Patrolman John Utnehmer

Ashland Engineer Tells of Customs of South American Warriors.

Ashland, Wis.-Guy Edwards, sen f Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edwards of

Ashland, has arrived here from Morococha. Peru, where he is employed as game laws in a week's time. nining engineer for the Cerra de Pasto Copper Mining corporation of South America, and will spend four months' vacation in the states, Three years in Peru, leaving only CONCERT DURING WINTER for occasional explorations in the

mountains and the upper Amazon. is Mr. Edwards' record. He has made a study of the Indian-Spanish people der the direction of Percy Fullinwider, the upper Amazon and has collected a wealth of material which he will publish in a series of articles American magazines.

He tells of a peculiar custom of the lmazon tribes who shrink the heads of their enemies killed in battle to the size of an ordinary man's fist. string them about their necks and wear them as ornaments. The

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accident cases in which the plaintiff

ere alleging that the accident was du

to improper headlights on the car

the other motorist. The state la

provides that if an accident occur

at night and a car does not have ti

proper headlights this fact shall

prima facie evidence of negligence.

The Industrial Commission also

ort that in some localities progres

forcement of the headlight law. I

common with all other traffic laws an

regulations the enforcement of th

aw rests entirely with the local au

thorities, and in many places the p

lice officers have failed to do anythins

The difficulty has been that they have

which are just as necessary to mea-

ure light as is the speedometer t

measure speed. Quite a few of th

equipped their police departments

putting in a complete testing station

appear to have on some kind of anti

glare device on their headlights, either

iomemade or patented. In man

ases, however, the proper adjust

ments have not been made and the

glare consequently, has not been eli

ome other device, but to properly ad

just the headlights, which can b

done by most garage men. The com

mission warn motorists against un

facturers of some patended devices

who claim that their device and no

others are approved. There is no ap

proved list of devices at all and it is

possible to comply with the automo-bile headlight law without any patent

ed device. Full instructions upon how

to do so can be secured from the In

crupulous advertising by the manu

What is needed, states the

with candlemeters and Milwaukee

Stevens Point-Martin Rustad. the town of New Hone, was fined \$5 and costs, after pleading guilty is county court to the charge of having in his possession two large mouther black bass under the minimum lengt! provided by state law. This is the third conviction for violation of state

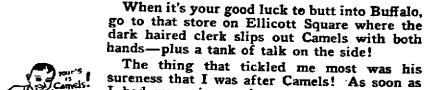
process, known only to a few of their number, preserves the features, hair

A text book on engineering which Mr. Edwards has written is being used in the best mining schools in the country. He is a graduate of the class of '16 of the University of Wis-

From 1775 to 1920 the United States vas engaged in war for 106 years and

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I had my coin on the counter and before I could say a word, he flashed me a package of Camels! When I asked him how he knew I wanted Camels, he took a pull on his laugh stock and soaked me with this:-"Can't tell you, old mayonnaise-I'm dressing! After he had waited on several other men who drew their Camels like I did, this salesman

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it's an odds on bet I'm a good judge. I've tried 'em all—and my taste is the jury box!" If that isn't a swell line of Camel talk, I'll sell my shoes! But, Peter, that salesman is right! It's my belief that no cigarette in the world can be favorably compared with Camels-they're so smooth and mellow and delightful!

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said: - "For a fact, most men here smoke Camels.

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New Orleans, a distance of \$12 miles.

tance of 1,502 miles, the freight rate

As to Potato Prices

pounds, shipped from Stevens Point,

Wis., to New Orleans, a distance of

1.161 miles, the freight rate has been

The increase on a dozen oranges

On a piane, which with its packing

would weigh 125 pounds, shipped from

Chicago to Birmingham, Ala., a dis-

tance of 652 miles, the increase in the

FREE ISLAND IMMIGRANTS

migration Frederick A. Wallis left for

Washington Thursday night in an

effort to remedy congested conditions

The situation was brought to

head during Wednesday night, when

than 3,000 immigrants broke down an

iron fence and stormed the informa-

Commissioner Wallis was the only

high official on the island. Pis wife

assisted him in calming the unruly

action of the pending cases averted a

possible attempt to liberate the in-

Commissioner Wallis declared that

the exodus of the Jews from Poland

amounted to a stampede, and that they were "coming too fast for their

"I am convinced that a serious mis

stricken stampede is this." he added

The congested condition of Ellis

island was emphasized by the six

vessels in port, awaiting inspection of

combine is to be attempted by the

He denied reports that the company had organized a foreign subsidiary to be known as the Amstea company, re-

ported to have sold 775,000 chip plates

There are more than 100 species of

NEW STEEL COMBINE

DENIES REPORT OF

Their reassurance of speely

the aliens.

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to Germany.

On a peck of potatoes weighing 15

has been increased 1.2 cents.

to the statement. The rate on the

VAGES TO FALL IF

lox Tells Westerners That Senate Oligarchy Has Killed Credit.

(By Herbert W. Walker.) Taked Press Legard Wire Enroute With Governor James M ax. Sieux City. Iowa-One reasor or any reduction in wages that may me in the near future will be the silure of the United States to enter

on Drall expressing a preference to work for his former employer the of-

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he league of nations and to assist in he re-establishment of international rade, Governor James M. Cox assertd in brief stump talks here and hroughout South Dakota today. Conspiracy of the "senatorial parchy" to hold up the treaty has con-

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ment advertisement and sent for a free sample. I noticed an improve-ment and when I had used one fullsized cake of Soap and one full-sized box of Ointment they were healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. D. Guthrie, Bedford, Indiana, Dec. 2, 1919.

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CONFESSED THIEF GETS JOB WITH SHIOCTON MAN REDS FAIL TO STIR Richard Drall, who was paroled to

ficer permitted him to do so. Beside

broughout the world much longer

han necessary and the inevitable re-

cause of lack of credit will first be

felt by labor in decreased wages and

by the farmer in slumping prices for

his products, the democratic nominee

"Wages can be cut and farm prices

Cox was on the home stretch of his

western tour. He made five minute

speeches at Vermillion. Yankton.

Stockland, Tripp and Parkton, South

Dakota, today. This afternoon he was

to make two speeches at Mitchell, He

was also to make brief talks at Alex-

andria, Emery, Bridgewater, Parker,

Lennox and Canton. The main ad

dress of the day was to be made at

Sioux Falls tenight after which he

was to leave for St. Joseph. Mo., and

F. D. Pendell of Fond du Lac. su-

perintendent of the Northern Wiscon-

sin division of the Northwestern road.

ras in Appleton on business Monday.

HARVEST BALL AT WAVERLY

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can be cut but its always a consider-

able period before the consumer reaps

any benefit," he added.

Kansas peints.

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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

the state board of control for four years for having stolen \$249 from his father, will be employed by Mike W. W. Representatives Wave Mack of Shiocton, a member of the Red Flag and Advocate county board, by whom he was formerly employed. Dra!! has been confined to the county jail since his sentence. Both B. M. Jostad of Madison state probation officer, and Mr. Mack were in Appleton Monday for the purpose of taking Drall home with them, the Madison officer also claiming to have a position for him. Up-

Use of Dynamits. (By Raiph H. Turner) By Faited Press Leased Wire

Mexico City-Alieged efforts of I. W. W. representatives to engage Mexican labor in a general strike on the American continent. Oct. 1, were a failure,

according to the evidence today. Demonstrations here and in other Mexican cities yesterday were orderly and the only action taken was the adeption of a series of resolutions retating to living costs and working con

Previously the I. W. W. delegates and announced that the meetings had een called to arrange for Mexican sarticipation in a general strike to start on the North American continent October 1 and thereafter spread

raying back the money be stole from throughout the world. his father. Drall will be required to In Mexico City, 2,000 laborer pay his former wife a stipulated sum narched in a parade carrying banners each month for the suport of his child rith the usual labor slogans and list ned to a number of speeches regard ng labor's aims and rights. tinued unsettled business conditions

The meeting demanded governmen action to reduce the cost of living and dominion government is now making of 53; miles, has been increased 1.24 he appointment of a regulating comsults of closed foreign markets be-

Several paraders, however, gained idmission to the national palace and addressed a crowd from a balcony. United States. The Canadian recipro-they urged action for the "triumph city bill passed by congress ten years of the proletariat" and the downfall of ago remains on the statute books, althe bourgeoise.

One speaker went to the extent of dvocating the use of dynamite on the national palace, the chamber of deputies, newspapers and other institutions "impeding the workers' prog-

Some red flags appeared in the pa rade. No attempt was made to break up the parade or choke off the speech es and there was no disorder.

VANDERLIP, IN GOTHAM. DENIES HE IS IN RUSSIA

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Frank A. Vanderlip at

his home here today, denied a report circulated by a press association that he is in Moscow preparatory to beginning conversations with the soviet conomic council.

The report, which was not carried by the United Press, indicated Vanderip would broach the subect of renew. ing trade relations.

"I am not in Russia and I have no the slightest contact with the soviets."

THREE CHICAGOANS ARE VICTIMS OF GUNMENT

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.-Staggering into a hospital here today, a man who gave his name at Robert Bent, Cleveland, gasp.

"I was shot boarding a train at Gary ind. I don't knew who did it." Bent died later. No trace of the murderer was found. Annunzio Deiglia was shot to death

ast night by a mysterious assailant Deiglia was talking to friends. Charles McQuaid was seriously

wounded when an unidentified man ired three shots at him.

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CHICAGO FOR WEALTHY CAMADIAN HUADS DENY BLAME SEARCH CHICAGO FOR

By United Proce Leased Wire 180-Police today were making city-wide search for Ambrose J. Small disappeared from Toronto,

and multi-millionaire. Small disapeared from Toronto, Dec. 3. hast year. Neither he or his secretary, John

Doughty, have been seen since. Small had \$160,000 in Canadian war Washington, D. C. - Increased oonds in his possession when he vanfreight rates should cause only slight advances in the cost of living, accord-He is estimated to be worth \$12. ing to figures made public today by the Association of Railway Execu

The statistics, which were compiled by the bureau of railway economics show the old and new rates on ordinary retail sales for shipments of number of commodities. The freight rate on a suit of men's clothing shipped from Chicago to Cleveland, a distance of 229 miles, has

Canadian Farmers Demand Reicprocity. Negotations

Washington, D. C.—Trade relations has been increased 1.84 cents.

The increase on a pound of beef tention at an early date, according to the tariff commission, which today made public a report on the subject of Canadian reciprocity.

The commission points out that the domining sovernment is now making the commission of the commission

the tariff and that official platforms of the liberal party and farmer-labor party in Canada demand a renewal of from Minneapolis to Boston, a dispreparation for a general revision of reciprocity negotiations with the though it was never effective as a re-

sult of rejection by Canada.

See Trade Slipping Away.

The commission comments on the fact that the movement for preferen-increased 2.75 cents. tial treatment of the imperial trade by all the dependencies of Great Britain with a shipping weight of six pounds, and the recent agreement between sent from San Francisco to Boston, a Canada and the West Indies, providing distance of 3.584 miles, is 2.88 cents. reciprocal concessions that the United States will not enjoy, may di-vert from this country much trade vert from this country much trade that otherwise might flow in this di-

rection.
The commission's report contains an extended statistical study of the effec FRENZIED MOB TRIES TO which the agreement would have had if adopted at the time it was drawn up and the present time. The report

"The articles which would be espe cially affected by the present adoption of the proposed rates are flaxseed. oats, hay and bariey. The last of these is not of great importance.

Exports More Oats.

"The bulk of the imports of hay

at Ellis island. to to northeastern sections, since the transportation costs for such a bulky commodity are high. As to oats, at head during wednesday high, when though Canada produces only one-third 2,000 relatives and friends of more though Canada produces only one-third 2,000 relatives and friends of more as much as the United States, her anplans for going there. There is no nual exports are greater. The removal foundation for the report. I have not of the duty, as contemplated in the tion booth in effort to obtain release of ciprocity agreement, would, the commission concludes, result in increased mports and in increased returns to the Canadian farmers, although not greatly affecting oat prices in the United States. "Wheat and polatoes are now ad-

NEWBERRY APPEAL HITS CORRUPT PRACTICE ACT

nitted free into the two countries."

Wachington.-The appeals of Sena or Newberry of Michigan and sixteen other defendants convicted last March take has been made in letting these at Grand Rapids. Mich., on charges of people come over in such a panio corruption in connection with 1918 Michigan senatorial election was formorly filed today in the Supreme court.

The applicants attacked the validity of the federal corrupt practice act and thousands of immigrants. also asked the Supreme court to pass on the question of the authority of congress to fix the amount that candidates may expend for campaign pur-

Since in the regular order of things the case would not be reached on the court docket for about eighteen United States Steel corporation, its months, the government is expected president, James A. Farrell, stated to to ask that the hearing on the appeal day

Weekly Weather Forecast Washington-Forecast for period ept. 27 to Oct. 2. inclusive:

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WOMAN CHARGES FORCEPS **WERE LEFT IN HER BODY**

Milwaukee, Wis.-A pair of forceps about air inches long were overlooked many say is blood, exuding from the by physicians and sewed up in her, glaze and pores of an ancient look-Railway Executives Present Fig. after an operation, according to a ing opal like bowl, which on Thursday suit for \$20,000 damages, filed here by Mrs. Ida Zentner, against Dr. Wil-the home of Charles O. Huesman. liam F. Weggs, and Mrs. Grace M. Levines, adminstratrix of the estate

of Dr. A. H. Levings. The two physicians were charged with carelessness in an operation performed June 7, 1917. The forceps were recovered a second operation, Oct. 8, 1918, the petition asserted.

Dr. A. H. Levings was a former mayor of this city. He has been dead for many months.

esident of Appleton and served as

ANCIENT VASE OOZES BLOOD FROM ITS PORES

> Lexington, Ky.-All Louisville is excited over a crimson liquid, which caused a pilgrimage of hundreds to

said in solemn tones. Many took off their bats reverently as they gazed at the bowl. All went to the house skeptical. Many shook their heads on leaving. The owners of the vase were plied with all manners of questions. "What kind of fluid had the ves

contained? was one of the queries. It had been used as a flower vase and on special occasions as a spoon

"This thing is worrying me. I wish

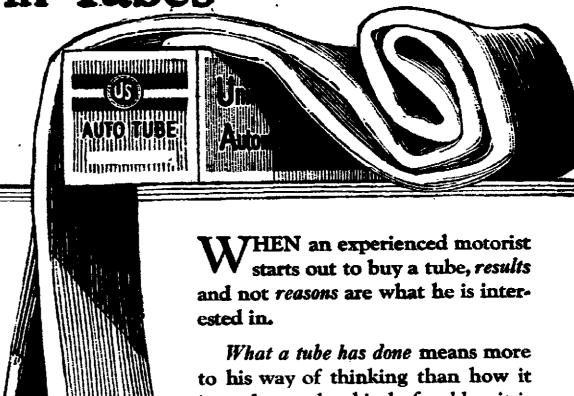
ADMITS BURNING DANCE HALL: GETS FOUR YEARS

Stevens Point, Win.-Dr. A. Chapin, Weyauwega veterinarian, was sentenced on Friday to four years in the state prison after pleading guilty to the charge of setting fire to men dancing pavilien near Weynawega. owned by Fred Hertz. Chapin gave as his reason for the act that he on unfriendly terms with Hertz.

some one who knows would decide what it is so we could sleep," Hues man declared. Mrs. Huesman estimated that the

vessel has exuded nearly a pint of liquid altogether, which she estimated is twice as much as could be contained in its pores if it had been stored up there all these years. Although the liquid coming from the vessel is red. the vessel itself is of an olive color.

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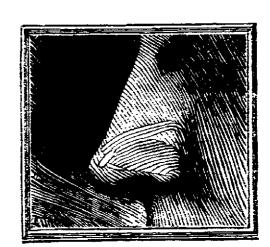
Conspicuous nose pores

How to reduce them

Complexions otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores.

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To reduce enlarged nose pores: Wring a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive. Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.



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SOX AND INDIANS

Cleveland Whips St. Louis While Chicago Downs the Tigers.

drive for the American league pen-

lead on Chicago, After working at the speed for four i nnings. Davis faltered, being pratty when he allowed two hits and gave three bases on balls, foreing in the run that you (Teveland alread, Jamie son hit into the right field stands for a home run with two men on lases.

wored the other, his three hits lange ing his season's total to 248 to the the American league record made by Tv

mirers on his first time at bat. Win Fast Game

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inters, stove-pines, and arromobile tire rims. Prevent
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FIGHT DEMPSEY AGAIN BROOKLYN SURE OF

Kansas City, Mo.-Jess Willard is roleg to fight again. Within six the world's bestyweight fistic cham ; linto a roped areas, and answer the

Jack Dempsey will be Willam's or perent, and the fight will be held in St. Louis-Geveland continued its New York, probably under the direction of Jack Curby and Jack Keams. rant on Monday, defeating St. Louis, Dempsoy's manager. The length of to 4 and retaining the half game the bout and other conditions will be determined by the new fistic law of

Willard has had the proposal under championship change emoved from the box in the sixth, consideration for a week, and Friday the signed a contract and mailed it to Jack Kearns in New York. This state ment is made on the authority of a member of the Unives knocked the Sister drove p. three runs and two is now in training on his farm, or that best the Gaints and put them

Another imend of the former chamrecently buying a set of boxing gloves, whole brace, This friend was Pritz Meyn, a formwith a floral herse show by local adwen close to the champion since Will same fard two seasons in a row. Since lard took up his residence near Lawpion's backers in the Toledo fight.

> le Dick Kerr pitching masterly ball, Cincinnati and Brooklyn. re Chicago White Sox continued their was thicuge's tenth in the last eleven

Kerr pitched a remarkable game. iot allowing a man to reach third base. end was never in danger. Pauss pitched splendid ball, allowing only me hit up to the sixth inning. After litting Weaver in the sixth, however, Collins and Joe Jackson mocked out long singles, which, coupled with a poor return by

Cobb. gave Chicago's only gons. The game was unusually fast, being Gets Two Homers

Philadelphia — Ruths fifty-second and fifty-third home run drives scored all the runs on Monday in New York's to a victory ever Philadelphia, Bota of Ruth's homers were drives over the right field fence. He hit two other iners to left and center, which were caught to the boundaries of the play ing space.

day by defeating Washington, 3 to 1

Boston Wins Two Roston-Boston made its position as econd division leader secure on Mon-

pronship from Jack Johnson and lest it to Jack Dempey, again will olimb. National League Race Is Settled But Juniors Still Battle On.

sity Henry in Parrells

By United Press Leased Wire

New York, The William Robins

close friends of the former champion. Printed into liberts field with a home lout of the more

The Robins have four games to so pion was seen in a sporting goods store and they can't less if they drop the

U. football linesman, who has aversion of the pennant to fiv in the 1913 when the Clants ended a sweep Meyn was one of the chame of three straight championships, the baying visited in turn Beston, Phila delphia, Breckian, New York, Chicago

The victory gives "Robby" his sec American oud pennant since he took charge of eague pennant race, defeating Distribe Flatlushers. He and Pat Moran troit. 2 to 0, on Monday, in the final lare the consers, he and rat Moran game of the season here. The victory large class of the world's parise with two slices of the world's series since 1913.

National league, the same uncertainty ever the winer prevails in the Ameri learn league

The Indians now have six games to to, two with the Browns and four with

Cleveland and Chicago are still sep-

Detroit. The Sox have only three nore games, all with the Browns. must win four of the six. If the Sox

drop a pair. Cleveland has to win three and if the Sox drep all three the Indians must win two games,

CARDINALS LAY FIRST STONE OF NEW SHRINE

Washington.-The foundation stone of the \$5,600,600 shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which is being erected on the Catholic university grounds bably be the last game of the 1920! here, and which is to be dedicated to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the world war. was laid today by Cardinal Gibbons of die west. They have played the pick

Attending the ceremony were most the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic church in the United States. bundreds of priests, superiors of many religious orders, and prominent law men, as well as government officials and the diplomatic representatives of

Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catho fic university, and John P. McNichol, men are said to be the equal of the as of Duluth delivered the addresses. Bishop Shahan announced that Pope Benedict XV, had sent the papal benediction to all those participating in the fore the game and they manage to service today and that the pope was get in a little comedy while the battle at \$6 entrances.

Will require 40,000 cubic yards of making a gift, the first of its kind ever is in progress. o come to America, of a full life size nessic copy of Murille's "Immaculate hen the shrine is completed.

Demand For Ice

The demand for ice last week was as great as the homest week during Luiz Brother he summer menths. were kept busy diling orders, many et which included the filting of reiniger itor cars for the Northwestern Rail vag company. Several loads wer also hattled to New London, the ice supply in that city having become

Banker's Friends Elated

Twelve years are I became afcted with stemach trouble which teadily became worse. I frequent became prostrated with colic a acks and blosung. My doctors waned to operate for gall stones. I wished to avoid an operation and on advice a friend tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy with execulent results as since taking it about 2 years ago my rouble has entirely disappeared." moves the estarrhal muceus from the intertinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal at ments, including appendicitis. One ed.—Tinuggists Kuniyahere,

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PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Will Play Brandts in Local Park.

The Union Giants are coming. That was the announcement made

Brandt, owner of the Brandt baseball eam. The famous colored team of Thicago will play at Brandt park next Sunday afternoon in what will proeason.

The Giants have one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the mid-Baltimore, assisted by Cardinal O'Con. of teams in Chicago and vicinity and have an imposing record of victories. Hank Schultz, Brandt's star hurler, has worked against the Giants on sev

eral occasions and knows how they can play. He predicts the tightest game of the season when the teams dash at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Giants carry two negro come dians with them to entertain the crowd before the game starts. These two pest negro comedians on the vaudeville stage and keep the fans entertained for more than a half hour he-

send his regular line up into the fray. Last Sunday Mudlaff, third baseman was missing from the game because be missed his train at Milwankee. He vill be here next Sunday, however,

HARVEST BALL AT WAVERLY

PLAN BIG STADIUM FOR OHIO SCHOOL

Provide Seats for 63,000 Persons.

cost \$1,000,000 and seat 63,000 persons ate Monday afternoon by August will be ready in time for 1922 football games, it was believed today. Actual excavation for the giant home of Ohio State university's athletic teams will begin October 11, during the university's semi-centennial week.

amphitheater in America. Plans ar nounced recently by the stadium com-mittee disclosed details of the big building that will be located in the renter of the university's new athletic field of ninety-two acres. Among the The distance around the U-shaped

Height will be 107 feet and contain 37 arches 13 feet high and 56 wide

with a main arch 72 feet wide and 86 feet high.
Will consist of two tiers of seats, ac

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GIANTS FORCED OUT OF RUNNING

Pennant Race by Winning Game.

New York.-New York was climinated from the National league pennant race on Monday when Boston won the score in the eighth on Frisch's homer, but said off as is the "Sick Man of Europe"—since the latter signed the Textile workers, 49.2 per cent: ston for New York, was nit hard in the Turkish treaty.

Cards Whip Cubs

off the latter.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Teledo. Minneapelis at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

games scheduled.
MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 14. Louisville 8. Milwaukee at Indianapolis, game ayed on Sunday. Minneapolis at Columbus, no gant

Kansas City at Toledo, roin, AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4. Chicago 2. Detroit 0. New York 3. Philadelphia 6

Boston 2-2. Washington 1-9. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 2-2. Boston 1-3. Brooklyn-Philadelphia.

St. Louis 15, Chicago 1,

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed

FRANCE IS GETTING

Boston Drives New York Out of Industrial Census Shows That Devastated Regions Are Picking Up.

By Henry Wood.

Paris-From an industrial standsecond game of a doubleheader 3 to 2 point. France's devastated resident to the hospital where an after losing the first, 2 to 1. Boeckel's This is the latest bulletin of the was immediately performed. point. France's devastated regions are to the concerete base. He was rushe home run into the leftfield bleachers French reconstruction minister who, in the ninth inning gave Boston the after taking the pulse of his pet pavietory after New York had tied the tient in the form of an industrial cen-

Chicago.—St. Louis concluded its season's work here by trimming Chicago in decisive fashion on Monday 16 to 1. The victors hammered three local pitchers for twenty-five hits, totaling thirty-five bases. Chicago fielded in this devastated industrial estimates in the devastated regions numbered 4,096 industrial estimates in the devastated regions in the semination of the free employing now becoming so rapid that the French minister of reconstruction is confident that by next year his pet patient with they had resumed in full or in the able to give the corresponding thirty-five bases. Chicago fielded in this devastated industrial census.

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> "IATION with \$1.8 per cent and finally the de-W. L. Fet, partment du Nord comes third with \$6 563 per cent. Lille, the principal city of 525 this department has \$8.2 per cent of her industries in operation again. operation employed a total of 757,358 workmen. Today they employ already 525,490 or nearly 43 per cent of their

> > In the department of the Vosges the industries are working 61 per cent of their full pre-war staffs; in the department du Nord 50.7 per cent and in the department of Meurthe and Moselle 48 per cent. Amongst the cities Lille again tops the list with 62.7 per cent of her pre-war personnel back to work From the standpoint of industry, the ercentage of employes now back at

German occupation, comes next

LAWRENCE SCHUELLER IS INJURED IN FALL

Lawrence Schueller, son of Pro-Engelbert Schueller. Lawrence stre who was injured in a fall from a si on the Herman Franz farm, town Harrison, Sunday morning, is on th road to recovery, according to info mation Tuesday morning from

Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Schueller had completed work on the top of the silo and i started on his way down when his su to the hospital where an operation

France's re-postruction doctor finds mail workers, 45.9 per cent, that on September 1, the devastated regions numbered 4,096 industrial cs. ments in the devastated regions

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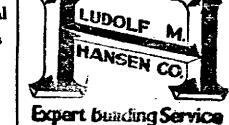
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ddered: The application of Wm. Riese, executor of the estate of Charles Herman ate of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final ecount, the examination and deter mination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as tre by law entitled to same

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Berlin-Entente authorities here loubt whether they will collect more than a million weapons from German citizens under the disarmment agree-Proponents of League Bring ment made at the recent Spa conference. This in spite of the fact they estimate there are two million rifles and revolvers in the hands of citi and revolvers in the hands of citizens and another million in posses

> army organization. Fears of the entente officials that the delivery will be small is being substantiated through sabotage methods applied to the new disarmament law. For instance, the reichstag control committee emasculated the provision for the oath concerning the amounts and depots of weapons. This the com-

Certain kriegerverein, or warriors' societies, recently were reported to have exchanged modern models for old guns. Furthermore, power is left to the commissioner to decide whether societies such as citizens' quards must deliver weapons or only announce their possession, although they have already been dissolved.

ropaganda department of Avanti. Hundreds of radical books, pamphlets and essays by writers of all nations translated into Italian and distributed to the people at a low price. Also communist and Bolshevist-colored picture

s the sale of gaudily-colored pictures about double the size of postage stamps and gummed on the back like stamps. These are designed to be stuck on envelopes. Among them are pictures of Lenin. Kropotkin. Gorki. \$2,200 he said. Jaures, Ferrer, Bakunin, Liebkne in Rosa Luxemburg. One has symbolical pictures with the legend: "Can: talism gives the peasants to the land communism gives the land to the pea

III APPLETON WIS

Pressure on Veterans' Convention. By United Press Lensed Wire

indome the covenant, it was learned today. The resolution probably will only request complete fulfillment of the peace terms as negotiated at Ver-Col. F. W. Galbraith, Cincinnati, to

national commandership. Milton J. Foreman, Hilinois, has ithdrawn from the race. Hanford McNider. Iowa, was Galbraith's closest competitor. Elections will be held omorrow. Recommendation for division of the ountry into five sections is to be made

eday. The convention's committee

will recommend Kansas City as the

day was the leading contender for the

next meeting place, the time to be Oc. ober 31 to Nov. 2, 1921. \$3,200 A YEAR PASTOR

CAN'T MAKE ENDS MEET Chicago-Unable to carn enough oney to feed, clothe and educate his children and yet live comfortably. Rev. Dr. Phillip Tarrow has resigned he pastorate of the Morgan Park

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oday will give him an income of \$5. ago a year. As pastor, he was paid "It's impossible for a man to live on ss than \$5,000 under present condions." he said. Yarrow, was formerly general sun-

Dr. Yarrow has accepted a position

as traveling salesman which he said

aith in the church." he sud. "I have absolutely no bettermest agamsi เกิด ตักแรกัน.

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Heavy Receipts Are Responsible for Price Break—Provisions Are Down.

By Laited Free Lessed Wire Chicago—Heavy receipts caused a lost of the last of the grain quotations on lost of the grain quotations of the grain quotatio

4, 98ct 1 car No. 4, 98c.

OATS—1 car No. 2 white, 36% lbs.
15 at the close.

Sept. corn up % at the opening, \$1.

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Sept. corn up % at the opening, \$1.

25 car No. 3 white, 56% to 36 lbs.

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December corn up % at the opening, \$1.

28 car No. 3 white, 36% to 36 lbs.

Soft corn up % at the opening, \$1.

Soft corn up % at the opening to the the the up opening to the the up opening to the the up opening to the close to the dropped another half at the close. De-

cember oats, after opening up 1% at 58%, closed off 7%.

HOCS—Receipts, 22,000; market, 50 Prymouth—closing prices on the 14 Prymouth—closing prices on the 15 Prymouth—closing

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(Continued From Page One.)

HYE - 2 cars No. 1 Wisconsin, \$1.81; 542,542c.

CHEESE - Twins, 25%c: Americas, ing orders now. Gingham for spring delivery is 10 cents a yard lower. On carting, \$1.81; 1 car S. Cipalgo delivery is 10 cents a yard lower. On cating, \$1.73. 25. seese, 22c; springs, 30c; turkeys, a few weeks ago and I have just now

Mr. Schmidt pointed out that very

A letter received by his firm shows

in part: "Fur. entering into the manu-

facture of hats, rabbit fur imported

into this country from France, Eng-

per pound before the war to \$13.00 per

crease is largely brought about be-

The letter also stated that recent

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER-Receipts, 19,730; cream-extras, 61% 652c; state dairy tubs. the situation respecting hats. It says imitation creamery prints.

FIGGS — Receipts. 15.126; nearby into this country from France, Engwhite fancy. 86@88c; nearby mixed land. New South Wales and New Zeafancy, 54@75c; fresh firsts, 55@65c. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

pound at this time. This fabulous in-Open. High. Low. Close. Whea: -cause rabbit fur which at one time was i ground up only into hat fur has found March. 2.20 2.20 2.13 a new market; has been dignified by Corn being manufactured into ladies' furs. 1.27% 1.24 for which there is now a great de-Dec. ... Oats— 9.5 .97 9416 9578 mand." Sept. . .50% .53% .52% .53% .53% .53% .55% .57% .57% .57% Sept. . .50% Dec. . .58%

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Lard—

Oct. . 19.37 Rics —

wage demands had increased the cost \$2.65 per dozen and it seemed therefore hopeless to look for a decline. It quoted one wholesaler as saying there 19,00 19,00 would be no cheaper hats for ten years 19.45 19.02 19.00 o come.

"Prices of clothing cannot come lown now." said W. O. Thiede, when expressing his views on the situation. All the goods in our store were ordered six or eight months ago, when costs were high, and we are obliged to sell them at present high prices or be Rutter, dairy 570 the reductions may not amount to a

Dry peas, per bu. \$3.59 price stampede something like the one Onion, dry, per 100 lbs. \$4.00 tried in the early summer, when the New potatoes, per bhl. \$4.00 papers made so much of the price reparation, per but \$2.00 ductions which come every year when the Carrots per 100 lbs. \$2.00 papers made so much of the price reparation per 100 lbs. \$2.00 papers per 100 l Carrots, per 100 ibs. \$2.00 inerchants close out spring goods. He Honey, comb. per ib. 35c states that many stores in the big cities are bringing out last year's MEN WANTED TO WORK IN goods and offering them at lower pric-

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

Allis Chaimers, com., 32%, American Beet Sugar, 76, American Can, 32% American Car & Foundry, 131 12. American Hide & Leather, pfd., 58% American Locomotive, 9274. American Smelting, 5814. American Sugar, 10878. American Wool, 73. Anaconda, 5214.

Atchison, 85c. Raldwin Locomotive, 198. Baltimore & Ohio. 44. Bethlehem "B." 70%. Canadian Pacific, 120. Central Leather, 454 Chesapeake & Ohio, 6614. Chicago & Northwestern, 7514.

Chino, 27. Columbia Gas & Elec., 37%. Columbia Graphophone, 11. Corn Products, 841s. Crucible, 12734. Cuban Cane Sugar, 375s. United Food Products, 555s.

Eric, 1932.
General Motors, 1835.
Goodrich, 49.
Great Northern Ore, 3312.
Great Northern Railroad, 79.
Greene Cananea, 2754.
Hillinois Central, 2014.

Inspiration, 45 k.
International Merc. Marine, com. 31). - International Merc. Marine, pfd.

011. | International Nickel, 19 International Paper, 74%, Kennecott, 237k, Lackawanna Steel, 63, Missouri Pacific, prd., 501k. Iesican Petroleum, 1883.

Miami, 1914. Midwaie, 3844. National Enamel, 53. Nevada Consolidated, 11%.

New York Central, 1655. New York, New Haven & Hamford 5%. Nortolk & Western, 96. Northern Pacific, 52%. Ohio Cities Gas. 38%. Pennsylvania, 41%.

Pennsylvania, 41%.
Ray Consolidated, 14%.
Reading, 92%.
Republic Iron & Steel, 76%.
Rock Island "A." 80%.
Stromberg, 55%.
Sinciair Oit, 32%.
Southern Parine, 95%. Southern Railway, com., 214 St. Paul Railroad, com., 383 St. Paul Railread, pfd., 59%.

St. Paul Railroad, pid., as Studebaker, 55%, Tennessee Copper, 974, Union Pacific, 122%, United States Rubber, 77, United States Steel, com., VI United States Steel, pfd., 166. Wabash "A" Ry., 31%. Westinghouse, 47%. Willys-Overland, 12.

Wilson & Co., 50 %.
Liberty Bonds. V. S. Liberty 2048, \$90.50.
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 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4448, \$87.50.
 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4448, \$87.50. cutting prices right and left.

any condition which made the cost of down. his cars less than formerly.

Mr. McCann produced letters from where," said Mr. Scheil. "I just read a that went into the preserving, but present needs, anticipating that they they predict that they may have to class makes, commenting on Ferd's action. They state that the possibility country than last year. These condi-

es, making it appear that they were of decline is not worth mentioning. Itions ought to bring a reduction. I 50 cents a case, and other cuts are ex They are making more cars than ever look for a reduction in flour, and I be pected to follow. On the other hand, J. T. McCann, of the McCann Auto to fift the demand. Basic material, lieve sugar will be down to 12 cents company, was of the opinion that priclabor, market conditions and indicaby the first of the year. Many specues of care would not slump for some tions of the future market action do laters and jobbers lost large sums of up four cents a pound this week, and time to come. It is the belief of manu-not justify lower prices, they state. money when the sugar market broke, facturers that Henry Ford cut his it is the opinion of Arthur Scheil, and the country is now full of sugar." As with other merchants. and the country is now full of sugar."

price merely to make pagis markers of Schell brothers, grocers, that the Mr. Schell also states that leading states that they have resorted to conbring their prices down, rather than prices of many food articles will come canning company owners look for a servative buying until they know who decline in prices. They paid high pric- future conditions will be. They have "We have had record crops every en for fruits, sugar and other things stopped buying anything except for

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